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Antioch News-P^{ter}

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One killed in Antioch gasoline explosion

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

One man was killed in a gasoline tank explosion at the Public Works building at 796 Holbeck in Antioch Tuesday morning.

James Bradley, 42, of Antioch, was cutting the 2,000-gallon gasoline fuel tanks with an oxy-acetylene torch when the explosion occurred.

Investigation indicates that the open flame from the torch ignited fumes that had remained in the storage tank.

As a result of the explosion, one of the storage buildings was damaged. Damage was caused by the end of the tank blowing

out, pinning Bradley against the building. Additional damage to the building occurred when the tank lid impacted with the building.

A fireball which occurred simultaneously with the explosion enveloped the truck that was being used by Bradley, which belonged to Diemer Plumbing and Heating in Antioch, where Bradley was employed as an operator and mechanic.

Antioch Fire Chief Bill Carney stated that the fuel storage tank was removed from below ground by Diemer, which is registered by the state to do so.

Carney added that the permit for the removal of the tank was issued by the state fire marshal, which also gave permission for the removal of a 1,000 gallon diesel fuel tank.

Members of the Antioch Fire Dept. and the Antioch Rescue Squad responded to the explosion. The rescue squad provided immediate care for Bradley and transported him to St. Therese Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Assisting the fire department in its investigation are Lt. Thomas Fisher and Det. Mike Culat of the Antioch Police Dept., Terry Titkus of the Arson Investigation Commission of the state fire marshal's office, Sue Dwyer of the Underground Tank Storage Division of the state fire marshal's office, Andy Neargarder, fire prevention inspector for the state fire marshal's office, and Robert Dickinson from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Heron Harbor marina proposed for Lake Marie

Another marina has been proposed for the Chain O'Lakes.

Heron Harbor, proposed for building on Lake Marie near Sequoit Creek in Antioch, is a residential development complex on 450 acres consisting of 450 single- and multi-family units.

Heron Harbor comes in spite of efforts by federal, state, and local officials to begin a study of waterfront development--Special Area Management Plan (SAMP) on the Chain O'Lakes and the Fox River. Since the developer applied for a permit before the study had begun, the Army Corps of Engineers says that the project would not be affected by a construction moratorium.

As part of the one- to two-year study, the Army Corps of Engineers would like to impose a construction ban until officials can determine the effect of increased growth on the Chain O'Lakes and Fox River, already crowded with boaters.

The Army Corps of Engineers received the plans for Heron Harbor in November and are not expected to decide on the fate of the project for several more months.

The Antioch planning commission has approved the preliminary design, which

will now go to the zoning board for approval to be sent to the Board of Trustees.

Fogelson Development Corp. of Chicago agreed to buy the property last May.

Part of the plans for Heron Harbor include dredging 10 acres of wetland and filling in three more acres.

In the meantime, members of SAMP--proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers--will be meeting on Jan. 8 for the first time to begin outlining the plan. SAMP consists of officials from the Army Corps of Engineers, the McHenry and Lake County Boards and Municipal Leagues, the state, and the Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterways Management Agency.

"I'm hoping that from our viewpoint (SAMP will enable us to) identify wetlands, find wetlands to be restored or saved, and learn the impact boats have on waterways," said John Soffiotti of the Chain O'Lakes Fox River Waterway Management Agency.

Soffiotti added that the agency would also aid in sediment, pollution, and flood control, as well as cleaning up the waterways and wetlands.

ACHS cheerleaders take seventh nationally

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) combined football-basketball cheerleading squad received seventh place in the large varsity division national cheerleading competition in Kansas City on Dec. 31.

"We did extremely well, at least as good

as any other squad," said Kelly Burbridge, ACHS junior and member of the squad.

In addition, the squad received the award for outstanding creativity in its division.

This is the first year that ACHS cheerleaders have gone to national competition.

"It started out when we went to summer camp," said Cindy Dewar, Antioch senior
(Continued on Page 7)



Dressing for the season

Firefighters Jim Weidman, right, and Peter Nowak dress for inclement weather as they prepare to brave zero temperatures when called to duty. Winter is a common time for fires, as evidenced by three major blazes in the Lakeland area over New Year's weekend. For more information see Page 9.—Photo by Joe Shuman

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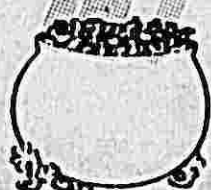
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County libraries receive state grants

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jim Edgar has announced that 20 public libraries in Lake County will receive approximately \$484,700 in grants based on the population of the area they serve.

According to Edgar, 551 libraries statewide will receive more than \$9.9 million in per capita grants from his office. Moreover, \$527,000 in additional grants were awarded to 97 public libraries unable to meet minimum public library funding at the local community level.

"Per capita grants to public libraries in Illinois are an increasingly important source of revenue to complement a local community's support for its public library," Edgar said. "These grants supplement the local public library's

budget and allow libraries to provide more books and offer expanded programs. We commit state funds to this grant program because of the importance of libraries and the value of the information they provide to students, researchers, business and others."

This year, each public library receiving a grant submitted a summary of its long range plan of services. "These plans help the library develop a strategy for the future and provide a plan for the continuation and expansion of services, materials and facilities," Edgar said. "It is exciting to see the excellent plans Illinois public libraries have for the future."

Edgar said that he is committed to continued support for local libraries,

which serve not only as information sources but often as community meeting places for literacy, cultural and educational activities.

"As State Librarian, I am pleased that we have again increased the level of funding to help hundreds of local public

libraries continue providing basic services to millions of patrons in Illinois."

According to state law, libraries must work to meet the Illinois Library Assn.'s standards for public libraries and levy local taxes for library support at a rate of 13 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Scott named chair of search committee

Bud Scott of Lake Villa has been named chairman of a search committee to find a new executive director for the Chain O' Lakes - Fox River Water Management Agency.

The new executive will replace Al Moltrum, who resigned effective Dec. 31 to pursue other interests.

Chairman John Soffiotti said the number of applicants for the post that will

pay about \$40,000 is "amazing." You'd be surprised at who some of the applicants are."

Scott has set Jan. 15 to begin interviews from the field that will be narrowed to approximately 10. Directors hope to hire a new executive as soon as possible as the new boating season begins with the mailing of fee applications.

Libraries in the county receiving per capita grants are:

Antioch Public Library Dist.	\$15,118.00
Deerfield Public Library	\$17,432.00
Fox Lake Dist. Library	\$13,826.00
Grayslake-Area Public Library Dist.	\$ 9,013.00
Warren-Newport Public Library Dist. (Gurnee)	\$28,779.00
Highland Park Public Library	\$30,599.00
Highwood Public Library	\$ 5,452.00
Lake Bluff Public Library	\$ 4,434.00
Lake Forest Library	\$15,245.00
Lake Villa Dist. Library	\$18,115.00
Ela-Area Public Library Dist. (Lake Zurich)	\$19,247.00
Cook Memorial Public Library Dist. (Libertyville)	\$42,739.00
Fremont Public Library Dist. (Mundelein)	\$17,876.00
Vernon Area Public Library Dist. (Prairie View)	\$18,675.00
North Chicago Public Library	\$38,774.00
Round Lake Area Public Library Dist.	\$23,268.00
Wauconda Public Library Dist.	\$11,931.00
Waukegan Public Library	\$67,653.00
Indian Trails Public Library Dist.	\$55,125.00
Zion-Benton Public Library Dist.	\$31,409.00

In addition, the North Chicago Public Library will receive a \$69,220.78 grant because its local library tax generates less than the minimum level of support for the library's operations.

Compost site approved

A 12-acre site in the Lakewood Forest preserve was approved today by the Finance and Administration Committee as the location for a pilot project for composting yard waste of four villages.

The test project is funded by a \$147,000 contribution from Lake County, \$110,000 from the State of Illinois and \$50,000 from the four affected villages of

Lincolnwood, Deerfield, Libertyville and Vernon Hills. The combined population of these four municipalities is 50,000 people.

Designed as a first step in the implementation of the Lake County Solid Waste Management Plan, the project is expected to handle about 10,100 tons of yard waste annually, or about 61,500 cubic yards.

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More than 450 new laws accommodate new decade

More than 450 new state laws went into effect on Jan. 1, including portions of Gov. Thompson's "Drug-Free Illinois" initiative and measures that provide expanded tax breaks to veterans, senior citizens and the disabled, establish a "Taxpayer Bill of Rights" and regulate Fax transmissions, according to State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

Also on Jan. 1, the state began enforcing a new mandatory automobile insurance law--which requires Illinois motorists to have \$20,000 in liability insurance for the injury or death of one person, \$40,000 for the injuries or deaths of more than one person and \$15,000 for property damage.

The new law was approved nearly 14 years after it was first proposed in the General Assembly, and after numerous legislative defeats. Many credit the recent success of the measure of Sec. of State Jim Edgar, who has lobbied heavily for the issues since entering the Sec. of State's office.

Geo-Karis said that more than one fourth of the drivers in Illinois--two million motorists--are un-

insured, a number much higher than the national average of 15 percent. In addition, between 1982 and 1986 (the last year of available records) the percentage of uninsured motorists in Illinois grew from 16 percent to 26 percent.

It is vital that all insured drivers receive from their insurance companies insurance ID cards, which should always be kept in vehicle to show proof of insurance. If you are stopped by a police officer or involved in an accident--regardless of fault--you may be asked to show your insurance ID card. In addition, the Sec. of State's office will conduct random checks of an estimated 140,000 motorists a year.

Persons caught driving without insurance will face a minimum \$500 fine and two-month vehicle registration suspension. They will also be required to pay a \$50 registration reinstatement fee. Under the new law, a person cannot be pulled over solely for the purpose of verifying insurance coverage.

Many of the bills in effect as of Jan. 1 deal with drug abuse and the Governor's "Drug-Free

Illinois" initiative. They include the following:

Tobacco Use (HB 2447)-- Bans the use of tobacco on school property. Provides for the establishment of special smoking sections for sporting events.

School Drug Education (HB 2)--Required that all schools in the state include anti-drug education in their curriculum.

Pagers and Beepers (HB 58)--Bans pocket pagers and beepers on school grounds. These devices are used by some students to deal drugs while in school, or to warn other dealers to police.

School Searches (SB 1338)--Allows local school officials to use specially trained dogs to search school lockers and grounds for drugs.

Steroids (HB 2624 & 2626)--The first measure requires schools to provide instruction about the dangers of steroid abuse. The second measure establishes penalties for the distribution of steroids for non-medical reasons. Possession of illegal steroids is punishable by 30 days in jail. The manufacture and distribution of steroids is punishable by one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine. The penalty climbs to 1-3 years and a \$10,000 fine for distributing the drug to a minor. Coaches, athletic trainers and health club personnel who supply steroids face 2-5 years in prison.

Death Penalty (HB 1180)-- Allows for the death sentence for a first-degree murder committed during a drug-related offense.

Cocaine Babies (HBs 304 & 2262)--The bills redefine the legal definition of child neglect to include any infant born with drugs in their bodies, unless due to medical treatment. The change will allow the state to provide speedier treatment for the child and mother. Under the bills, a doctor could test a baby for the presence of drugs at the time of birth.

Drugged Driving (SB 687)--Allows for the suspension or revocation of a driver's license for the possession of any amount of cannabis or other illegal substances while operating a motor vehicle.

School Bus Drivers (HB 572)--Requires school bus drivers to pass drug and alcohol tests before they can receive bus driver's permits.

Other bills going in effect as of the first of the year include:

Circuit Breaker Assistance (HB 7)--Provides that the surviving spouse of a Circuit Breaker recipient or a person eligible to receive Circuit Breaker assistance can also qualify for assistance if he or she is at least 63 years of age and has a maximum household income of less than \$14,000.

Blind and Elderly Tax Exemption (HB 340)--Restores a special state income tax exemption for nearly a million blind and elderly Illinoisans. The exemption was lost due to the passage of federal tax reform in 1986.

Veteran's Tax Relief (HB 1831)--Increases from \$47,500 to \$50,000 the homestead tax exemption for disabled veterans.

Taxpayer Bill of Rights (SB 1424 & HB 1100)--Establishes an Illinois "Taxpayer Bill of Rights," to be enclosed in all taxpayer notices and bills. The measures also create within the Illinois Department of Revenue the new Office of Ombudsman to serve as a "watchdog" for the state's taxpayers.

Junk Fax (HB 1251)--Makes it illegal to telefax advertisements and fundraising appeals unless the sender knows or reasonably believes that the recipient wants them.

Home Ownership Program (HB 1000)--Allows potential homebuyers in Illinois to periodically invest \$250 or more in a state-managed fund, in order to save for a downpayment. The

program is open only to those who have not owned a home for at least two years.

County Recycling (HB 1175)--Requires that counties with fewer than 100,000 residents create plans for dealing with solid waste, including the recycling of at least 20 percent of the waste. State law already requires counties with more than 100,000 residents to develop such plans.

Monster Trucks (HB 447)--Establishes a set of standards for maximum vehicle heights based on a vehicle's use and gross weight rating. The measure still allows Illinoisans to modify their cars and trucks, but those vehicles can only be driven off-road. More than 30 states have similar laws.

Paramedics and AIDS (HB 961)--Allows paramedics to have a person tested for AIDS, if they come into contact with the person's blood or other body fluids.

AIDS and Schools (HBs 2302 & 901)--The first measure requires the development of standards for training school teachers and administrators to deal with the AIDS crisis. In order to prevent the harassment of school children with AIDS, the second

measure creates the offense of educational intimidation, punishable by up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Mammography Tests (HB 2129)--Requires insurers in Illinois to provide coverage for mammography tests for women 35 years of age or older. Mammography tests are used to determine breast cancer.

Sex Education (HB 2634)--Requires that sex education classes emphasize sexual abstinence until marriage.

Senior Transportation (SB 928)--Requires the Sec. of State to compile a listing of public and private agencies that provide transportation for seniors. The information would be available at local driver's license stations.

Turning It Around

Dr. M. Jeanne Dolphus Cotton, a Vernon Hills psychologist, will be the featured speaker at an agency services open house to be held Jan. 5 at the College of Lake County Lakeshore Campus.

AIH awards employees

Sixty employees from American International Hospital reached milestones in their career in 1989 and celebrated recently at an annual service awards ceremony. Recognized following dinner at the Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth, employees and volunteers received awards for years of service ranging from five to 30 years. Cash awards, as well as a certificate and pen and pencil set with the AIH logo, were presented to each service

award recipient.

Vicki Wachowiak received a special plaque for serving as coordinator of the volunteer program.

Others who received awards included: For 30 years of service: Norma Godin and Maxine Kennedy. For 25 years of service: Raymonde Ord; For 15 years of service: Barbara Albert, Dorothy Laforge, Nora Orrick, Jefferson Pearce, Ruth Schrader, Annette Sturycz, and Shu-Hui Tsai. For 10 years of service: Delores Allred, Lena Berube, Arlene Bozarth, Gitta Brooks, Pamela Campbell, Ruth Cole, Leah DeVaugh, Nancy Feathergill, Cheryl Fuller, Joyce Jaraczewski,

Carol Lepper, Denise Moddes, Deborah Nelson, Lynnea Plutchak, Vicki Wachowiak, Michael White and for five years of service: Jackie Belsky, Yuh-Shing Chang, Marcia Creekmore, Nancy Cullen, Rogellie DeLarosa, Mary Ann Doyle, Linda Flores, Kenneth Fullerton, Ninejoy Gorospe, Debra Lynn Gray, Vicki Lynn Harris, Alice Hayes, Emerita Hirsch, Carl Hitterman, Jerry Jackson, Lisa Kraft, Anthony Leung, Nina Leyson, Roseann Lewandowski, Barbara McMath, Joyce Marnell, Adeal Martinez, Nancy Menger, Joann Nelson, Fe Paguduan, Chris Robbins, Manny Robles, Violet Stokovich, Aleks Syzmanowski, Teresita Uchi, Michael Valinot, Shirley Ward, John Wass and Brent Wilson.

Jurisdictional dispute cause of Rte. 12 plow problems

A controversy between the state highway dept. and Grant Twp. has resulted in S. Rte. 12 service roads being plowed late or not at all during recent snowfalls.

A jurisdictional dispute arose, according to Twp. Highway Comm. Jack Kiesgen, when he requested a load of salt from the state to help with snow removal on the

service roads in unincorporated territory that the township has been plowing as a courtesy.

"The state claimed they were doing the job so let them do it. I know otherwise," exclaimed Kiesgen, who recommended that dissatisfied neighbors call the Grayslake garage at (708)223-4004 and complain to Bob Dreyer or Paul Hertel.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

reported by Brosius D'Arcy

One axiom every investor should heed is, "Don't believe everything you read."

The top-performing mutual fund should be ranked number one by all financial magazines, right? Wrong. Visit any newsstand, select your favorite money publications and compare their mutual fund hit parades. Most likely, the magazines won't even mention the same funds, much less have them ranked in the same order.

According to the Investment Company Institute, a Washington-based information source, there are more than two-thousand-six-hundred mutual funds that are separated into 22 categories. Each magazine sets its own guidelines for rating funds.

No one can predict the future, but consistently beating the market is a strong management credential. Surprisingly, consistent performers are seldom listed on the newsstand hit parade. Why? Because they show a commitment to long-term results over short-term heroics.

Most serious investing is long term. Those who avoid the temptation to chase today's magazine "top ten" might find management hunting a more profitable venture.

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Arrested for DUI, man attempts hanging

by KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

A Chicago man attempted to hang himself with his shirt in a holding cell in Antioch last week after being arrested by a Lake Villa police officer.

The man, Steve Hrnciar, 29, of 815 N. Oakley Blvd., Chicago, was cut down by Lake Villa Pdm. Bradley McClellan after McClellan had left the station and was summoned back by a dispatcher who reported a "problem" in the cell, according to a Lake Villa police officer.

The incident occurred in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Dec. 27, after Hrnciar was arrested in Lake Villa by McClellan. McClellan made the arrest after witnessing Hrnciar driving north in the southbound lane of Rte. 83 for about 100 feet.

McClellan had been on the lookout for Hrnciar's gray Chevy Blazer after being informed by an attendant at the Shell Kwik Pantry on Rte. 83 in Lake Villa that Hrnciar had left there drunk driving the Blazer.

Upon stopping Hrnciar, McClellan noted that he was stumbling, smelled of alcohol and had blurred vision. After Hrnciar ignored McClellan's order to place his hands on the vehicle, Hrnciar proceeded to struggle with the officer.

McClellan then handcuffed him and took him to the Antioch Police Station for processing where Hrnciar refused the breathalyzer test and was put in a holding cell for harassing McClellan and Antioch Police Ofc. Ron Kay.

Crews ready for snowfall

Mark Ring, Antioch Highway Dept. supervisor, said his crews are ready for a heavy-duty winter.

The department geared up in fall, according to Ring, by doing "the basic preparations we always do in the fall of the year, seeing the plows and sanders are in good working order, buying salt, etc."

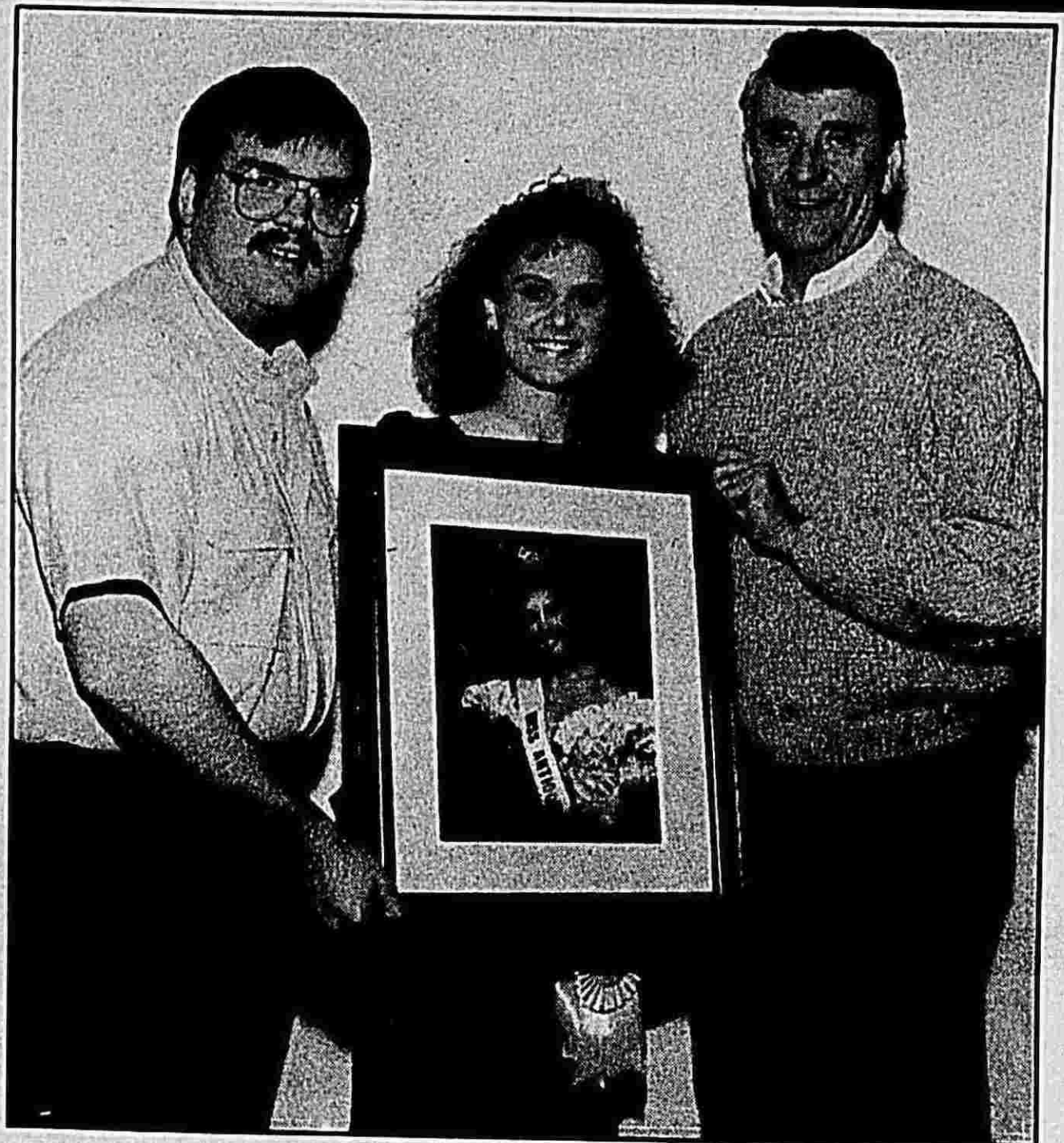
"Just about every time we go out to sand the township roads, around 100 miles worth, we use 100-120 tons of material," said Ring.

Ring said the department's trucks "held up very well," in the sub-zero temperatures preceding Christmas.

"There haven't been a lot of problems. There hasn't been a lot of snow per se to plow. If we get a really big snow, that's when we usually run into problems, wearing out more blades and shoes."

"Ice storms are always the absolute worst," said Ring. "The roads get very treacherous, and drivers don't always see it."

Ring added that drivers should always be wary of weather conditions when driving. "Always drive according to conditions," said Ring. "Give yourself plenty of time to get where you're going."



Framed

Kim Pamkauskas, Miss Antioch, along with photographer Barry P. Dowe (left), presents her portrait to the village via Mayor Bob Wilton. Pamkauskas was chosen last summer and reigns for one year.—Photo courtesy of Barry P. Dowe



Herb's donates

Herb Damron, owner of Herb's Auto Sales, has donated \$2,000 to the Exchange Club of Antioch for redistribution to needy families. Pictured from left are Pete Levas, salesman at Herb's, Damron, and accepting the check is Claudette Skvarce, president of the Exchange Club of Antioch and Robert Gagnon, past president.

Herb's donates to needy families

Herb Damron, owner of Herb's Auto Sales, has donated \$2,000 to the Exchange Club of Antioch for redistribution to needy families.

The sum, which represents \$25 for each car Herb's Auto Sales sold between Thanksgiving and Christmas, was split between ten families in Antioch, Lake Villa, and Lindenhurst.

Each family received a \$100 Ben Franklin gift certificate, partially donated by Ben Franklin of Antioch; a \$10 ham from Eagle Food; and a \$115 gift certificate for Eagle Food in Lindenhurst.

The families were chosen by ministers

in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst.

Damron indicated that the donation would become an annual event and encouraged that other car dealers and businesses participate in the same way during 1990.

Claudette Skvarce, president of the Antioch Exchange Club, said the club was pleased to coordinate the event and will be looking for more donations next year.

The Antioch Exchange Club is also active in preventing child abuse. It holds meetings at 7:15 a.m. at Struggles restaurant in Antioch and adjourns promptly at 8:15.

Shannon starts as first fire inspector

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

"The safety of the people in the village comes first," said Lee Shannon. "I'd like to make the community a safe place to live and work. The productivity of my performance is based on the prevention of fires in the community."

Shannon, 35, inspects buildings for fire code violations, specifically businesses and multi-family dwellings, educates schools and senior citizens groups about fire prevention, and assists in fire investigations.

Shannon was chosen by the Board of Trustees to become Antioch's first Fire Inspector beginning Nov. 1.

"There was a need for a fire inspector on a daily basis," said Shannon.

The Antioch Fire Dept. is currently volunteer-operated. "I have to compliment the volunteer department on what they've done. It's been great."

Shannon said the new position "was

what the village wanted."

He added that the village has been "very supportive" to this point of the work he has done.

"So far I haven't run into any snags at all," Shannon said. "They're learning a little more about fire safety, and I learn a little more about how the village operates."

"It started as a kid thing," Shannon said. "But it took until my late 20's before I was able to become (a firefighter)."

Shannon is a certified firefighter, paramedic, and fire prevention officer; he is also a certified Level 1 fire inspector, investigator, and educator. He was trained at the Grayslake Fire Dept. under Chief Rodney Rockenbach.

"I'd like to see each business become profitable and safe," said Lee Shannon. "There are some cases where people forget to look within their own confines (for fire prevention)."

District 34 looks at property tax ordinance

By BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch School Dist. 34 has been discussing a Proportionate Real Estate Tax Liability Ordinance which would require the assessor to reassess new property in December, which would be reflected on the property tax bill.

The ordinance, recommended by Regional Supt. of Schools Sybil Yastrow, is designed to include new property on the tax rolls more quickly, according to Supt. Don Skidmore.

"It will pick up that lag period of six months that exists in taxing law," said Skidmore. "It wouldn't bring in more money, it would bring it in faster."

"It would speed up the assessment process and receipt of taxes, especially from houses," added Skidmore.

A preliminary plan for the district's state-mandated Gifted Program was sent to the Illinois State Board of Education.

"The school board approved (the plan) based on funding," said Dist. 34 board president Ed Haley. It was sent to the state to meet the Dec. 31 deadline.

The program, when funding is approved by the state, will be implemented during the 1991/92 school year. A director will also be named pending funding approval.

Dist. 34 also amended its smoking policy to require that smoking and non-smoking areas be clearly marked.

"Areas designated smoking or smoke-free will be left to the building principal; but the school is non-smoking for the guests of the school. Employees of the district have designated smoking areas," said Haley.

Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)
Newspapers

Antioch News-Reporter
Founded 1886

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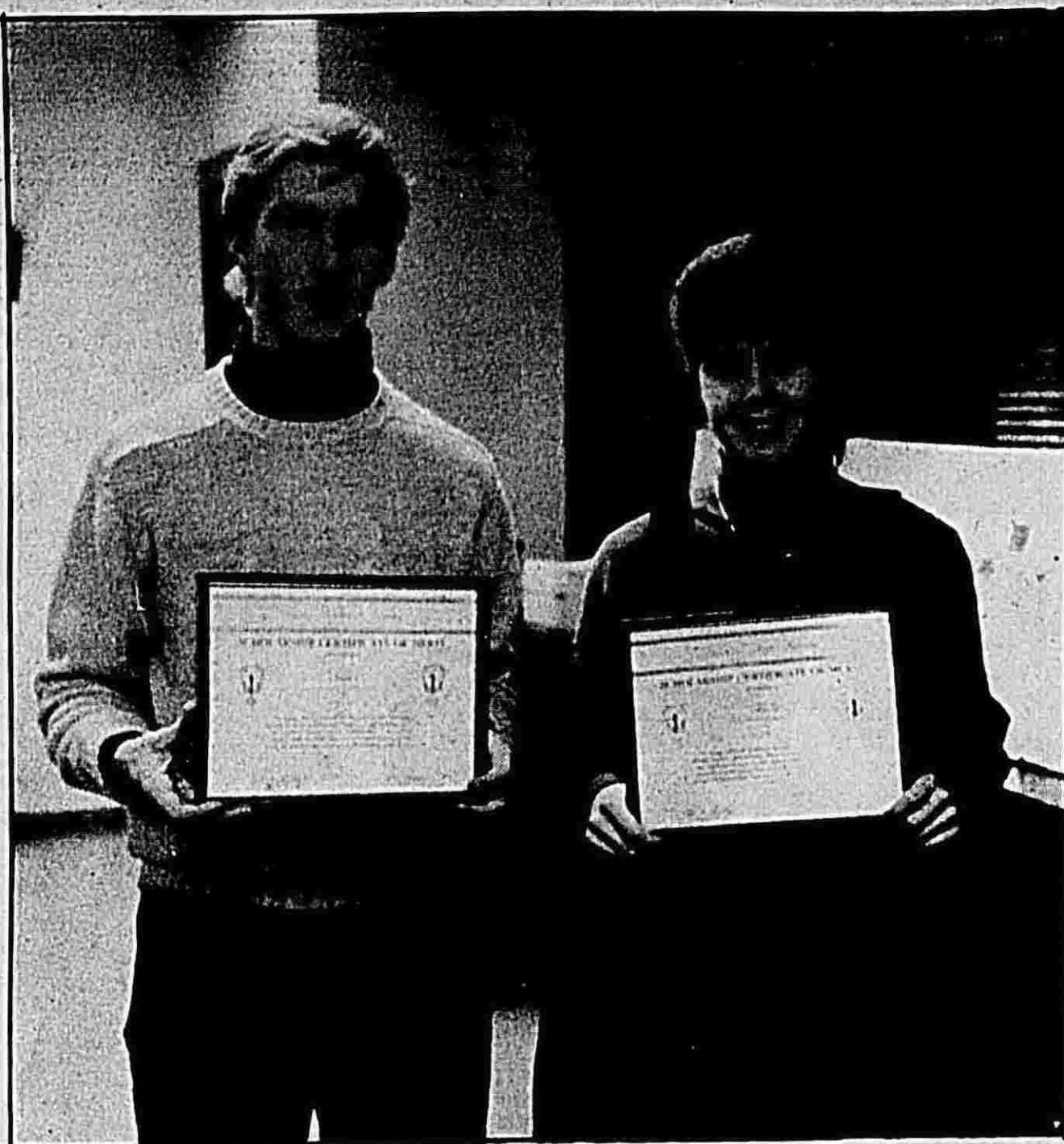
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NHS nominees

Brian Hovey, left, and Julie Brandt have been selected by the faculty committee for National Honor Society as Antioch Community High School's nominees for a National Honor Society scholarship. Each high school is permitted to select two nominees who best exemplify the qualities on which membership in National Honor Society is based: character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Brian and Julie will be competing nationally for \$1,000 scholarships. Announcement of the winners will be made by the National Honor Society in early May.

To teach aerobics classes

Mary Beth Lahey and Susie Kolle will begin a new aerobic session Jan. 8, 1990 at 6:30 p.m., sponsored by Antioch Parks & Recreation Dept. Mary Beth and Susie are certified aerobic instructors. Lahey has been teaching for the Village of Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. for over three years, and Kolle has been teaching for just about a year.

People interested in aerobizing will have their choice of evenings. They may attend two, three or

four classes - Monday through Thursday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Antioch Lower Grade School on Main St.

If a person would like to attend all four classes for six weeks straight, the parks department will be charging \$33. If a person desires only three nights of exercising, the parks department will be charging \$30 per session. The class will be held in the Antioch Lower Grade School gym. Two nights only will cost \$25.

Participants will be required to sign in each night they attend. For more information call the Parks and Recreation Dept. at 395-2160.

Receives Degree

Christopher A. Rauch, of Antioch, has received an undergraduate degree from Augustana College, Rock Island. Rauch graduated with a bachelor's degree in political science. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Howard A. Rauch of Antioch.

Resident concerned over Grass Lake fill

by GERI MAJOWSKI
Lakeland Newspapers

At the Antioch village board meeting earlier this week, Antioch resident Dan Hanrahan, a property owner on Grass Lake, voiced his concern over the apparent filling in of the lake.

Hanrahan claims that 40 to 50 tons of fill near his lakefront property is creating a sandbar. He is asking for preventative action by the village board to stop the filling and save the ecological balance of the lake.

"Grass Lake is already shallow," said Hanrahan. "What the people are doing is slowly filling in the lake."

Trustee Donald Amundson asked for a review of the village ordinance concerning property ownership.

"When this came up several years ago, it was decided that (lakefront) property owners own a hundred feet into the lake," Mayor Bob Wilton responded.

Hanrahan cited an ACE definition

stating that property ownership extends 150 ft. into the lake.

As a part of the National Embankment Program, property owners may improve their embankment but may not alter the lake. According to Ill. Permit #9 from ACE, property owners are not allowed to put anything into the bed of the lake without sound justification for the action, decided solely by ACE.

In other village matters, Mayor Wilton appointed Cathy Cratty, Claudette Skvarce and Marie Brausam to the area-wide anti-drug task force encompassing Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, and Antioch. At the same time he appointed Skvarce as chairman of the committee, which will deal with the education of younger children on drug abuse through school programs, as well as helping families who are currently facing drug-related problems.

Skvarce works at Grass Lake School where she has already laid the groundwork for such a program.



Co-Athletes

Glen Osmond in wrestling, and Robin Horton in bowling, have been selected as 'Co-Athletes of the Week' for their performances last week. Shown congratulating them are the head wrestling coach, Ted DeRousse, and bowling coach Elliott Hoffeditz. The State Bank of Antioch is contributing \$100 in their names to the Parent/Teacher Scholarship fund.

New Arrivals

James Llewellyn Williams, Jr.

A son, James Llewellyn, was born Nov. 11 at Lake Forest Hospital to Kelly and James Williams of Lake Villa. Grandparents are Patricia and Kenneth Stender of Antioch and Maryalice and Kenneth Williams of Wauconda. Great grandparents are Iris Keupa of Lake Villa and James and Dorothy Williams of New Port Richey, Fla.

Alexander Karl Haas

A son, Alexander Karl, was born Dec. 6 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Jack and Debbie Haas of Antioch. He has a brother Ron, 7. Grandparents are Timothy and Jane Taylor of Grayslake and Jack and Joyce Haas of Round Lake Park. Great grandparents are Rose Haas of Round Lake Beach and Joe Petras of Chicago.

Brittany Lynn Ankney

A daughter, Brittany Lynn, was born Dec. 7 at Condell Memorial Hospital to James and Tracy Ankney of Antioch. She has a brother Tyler, 21 months. Grandparents are Judith and Philip Moffat of Antioch, James and Bonnie Ankney of Kenosha, Wis. Great grandparents are Marge Macertz of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams of Ft. Myers Beach, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Don Moffat of Columbus, Ohio, Lois Herman of Kenosha, Adena Moffat of Columbus.

Samantha Lee Schroeder

A daughter, Samantha Lee, was born Dec. 9 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Christine and William Schroeder of Antioch. Grandparents are William and Martha Bendig of Whitewater, Wis., William and Patricia Schroeder of Whitewater. Great grandparents are Norma Dempsey and Marion Bendig of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Joseph Anthony Graham

A son, Joseph Anthony, was born Dec. 15 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Donna Vasich and David Graham of Antioch. He has a brother David John, 3. Grandparents are Margaret Graham of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Vasich of Mesa, Ariz.

Justin Michael Rullman

A son, Justin Michael, was born Dec. 16 at Lake Forest Hospital to Tara Spencer and Michael Rullman of Antioch. Grandparents are Carol and Edward Spencer of Antioch and Linda and William Rullman of Antioch.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m., Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.,
Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL. Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:00 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Metzger, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided: Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

Dan Dugenske, Director

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Lizard looking for more calls in 1990

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

Happy 1990 to you all. I am confident the following New Year's resolution is tops on all of your lists—"Remember to Call the Lizard!" If not, put it there, and do it!

January birthdays

I'd like to get the year off to a flying start by wishing the following people a very happy January birthday: Carl Campbell, Mike Campbell, Adam Hiller, Chris Groh, Jenny Brausam, Stacy Smerz, Andrew Schmehl, Amy Hansen, Kari Fehrengbacher, Josh Fleming, James Mazzuca, Eric Hansen, Lori Christopolus, Dave LaForge, Jim Harris, Carol Stengel, Jacob Gardien and Ronnie Belcher.

Skateboarding

A couple of weeks ago, I shared the following skateboarding information with my Wisconsin readers. A recent visit to Turf Skate Park in Greenfield, Wisc., prompted me to share the same information with all of my Antioch readers.

First of all, I hope that someone out there with the means to open a similar skateboarding facility in our town is reading this column, and in turn make a skateboarding park in Antioch a reality.

Turf is located on Loomis Avenue in Greenfield. It is open year-round, as it has both inside and outside

equipment for the skateboarders to utilize. In order to use the facilities, your skateboarder has to become a member of the club and, also, fill out an injury release form.

The inside facilities include five cement pools for the skaters. A triple pool of varying depths, a huge round deep pool, a big oval deep pool, a smaller round shallow pool and a long shallow oval pool. In nice weather there are ramps, curbs and pipes set up outside.

All skaters must wear safety helmets, kneepads and elbow pads. Wrist guards are also recommended, and plastic copers must be used on the front and back trucks.

Adjacent to the rink is a fantastic skateboard shop featuring hundreds of boards, wheels, trucks, stickers, patches, helmets, caps, pouches, shirts, pants, shoes, etc. There is a snack shop offering pop, chips, candies and pizza. There are lockers to store your equipment. It is truly a great place for your own skateboarder to perfect his/her skateboarding skills.

I find it very relaxing and uplifting to sit and watch these athletic young people perform precision feats on their individual boards. Turf is about 40 miles from Antioch. We take Hwy. C to 45, 45 to 36, and 36 right to the front door. It is lo-

cated on 36 (Loomis Rd.) right after it crosses the expressway (41/894). Give it a try.

Scout Troop 92

Shortly after Russ Fairchild finished his annual holiday stroll series, he met up with Bernie Dost. Bernie is the musical leader at St. Peter's masses and is also involved in Boy Scouting.

Hometown Goodies

In fact, Bernie is the scoutmaster of Troop 92.

The troop is presently engaged in a paper drive and is asking folks to donate their old papers (no magazines) and even aluminum cans. If anyone has any paper or cans to donate, they can drop them off at the large Scout truck that will be parked at Holbek Dr. and Depot St., across from the senior center in Antioch. It is a good way to get rid of all those old newspapers and, also, help out the Scouts.

Etc., etc., etc. . . .

The poor Old Lizard had been nursing a cold after Christmas and got further behind in her work than normal. However, I decided to pamper myself all day on Thursday, Dec. 28, and would then get things in order later that evening in

anticipation of leaving early Friday for a snowmobile outing to Eagle River.

About 6:30 p.m. (just as I was about to tear myself away from an exciting Nintendo game and begin to tackle the tasks at hand), the phone rang. It was bubbly Tricia Olenick, calling from Marie Brausam's house, requesting the honor of my

presence to join them and a few other people in an impromptu early New Year's get-together.

I (reluctantly) said okay, I'll come for a "little" while, but I "must" return home early and get going on a million chores.

After we all enjoyed some pizza and soda, I then proceeded to play Pictionary with Sally Hiller, Darlene Olenick, Patty Santiemmo, Nikki Santiemmo, Cindy Marquart, Marie Brausam, Michael Boerman, Linda Boerman and Tricia Olenick. Lizard was the captain of one team and Marie was the captain of the other. I am happy to report Lizard's team won.

While this was going on, Jenny Brausam, Kelley Brausam, Jenny Santiemmo, Beth Boerman and Missy Olenick were busy playing Nintendo and watching videos.

Deanna Olenick and her friend Norman (Bates) stopped by for a short time. After they arrived, we started playing a new game

called "Scatergories." If you are looking for a fantastically fun game, I highly recommend this one. I laughed so hard that I actually cleared my sinus passage for the first time in three days.

However, the Lizard never returned home until midnight, at which time I turned in for four hours of sleep and got up at 4 a.m. to tidy, wash, pack and type this column before leaving at 9 a.m. for Eagle River. Once again, Marie, thanks for the memories. Help, I need a maid! Do you know where I can get one, cheap?

I must be mellowing in my older age, as I am discovering that certain things which annoyed me in the past seem to becoming enjoyable to me now.

I am experiencing such a change of attitude concerning holiday news letters. I find that I am actually beginning to enjoy them. In my youth I found these newsletters totally boring, bragging and impersonal. However, this year I received such a letter from the Mike Christopolus family of Florida and it was (much to my surprise) 100 percent enjoyable to read. It was written by their 16-year-old daughter, Tiffany, and personally signed by each member of the family.

Tiffany walked us through some of the many things the Christopolus family had been involved in throughout 1989. She put together these events in such a personal way that it brought the Christopoluses back to Antioch for a few brief moments. Thanks, Tiffany, for such a nice

newsletter. Hope you all have a very happy and busy 1990.

Can you imagine, they say you can't teach an old dog new tricks. If I can actually enjoy an annual newsletter, it proves that anyone can learn to do anything.

Yule gifts

My husband got me a pretty blue sweatshirt with a picture of a lizard on the front bearing the logo "The Lizard." I thought "How nice of him to recognize my efforts with this column in such a special way." However, as I turned the shirt over to show it off to everyone, I was taken aback by the vinyl lettering on the back that read (in big, black letters) "Lizard on the Prowl!" I started to laugh and said, "My goodness, Jim, it sounds like I am a streetwalker or something. I like this shirt, but this 'On the Prowl' must go!"

He looked rather hurt and suggested a survey to ask people what they think about it. So that's what I am doing. Hey, people, do I go with the slogan he assigned to me—do I remove it, or do I have it replaced? My gut instinct says re-

move it or have it replaced. Any suggestions? Call me—help me decide which way to go with this "gift of love." I can just see me sitting at a school board meeting wearing that shirt. I'd like to see everyone stick

to the agenda without snickering. Half of my family says to wear it. The other half say "no way." What do all of you think?

Jensen House has small-town charm

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

The greatest part of the Jensen House's small-town charm stems from the fact that it is set in the former house of Dr. Jensen, a local veterinarian. Located on the corner of Rtes. 173 and 83, the restaurant combines memories of old Antioch with owner Bernie Jung's service expertise.

"Some of the older folks knew the doctor," Jung said. "They like the idea that I named it the Jensen House, because they can still remember the way things were."

The Jensen House—formerly a bridle shop and then Wanda's Westaurant—opened four years ago.

"Everybody knows where the Jensen House is," said Jung. Situated on the top of a hill, the Jensen House still looks like a house on the outside, but the inside—although not changed dramatically—still had to be remodeled to accommodate a restaurant kitchen.

"I realigned it the way I wanted," said

Jung. He stated that the country-style woodwork on the inside, however, was done when the restaurant was a equestrian tack and bridle shop.

"It's country," Jung said. "We're not trying to be super fancy."

"My dream was always to own a restaurant," said Jung. Originally from Germany, he came to the United States in 1957.

Jung was trained as a chef at Washburn Trade School and later sold fine wines in Lake County.

He said that his success is due partly to "being different. We feature a lot of unique items." Jung stated that summer residents of Antioch, who have seasonal homes on the Chain O'Lakes, also bring in a lot of business.

Jung said that his employees, however, were what kept people coming back. Jung has hired a French chef, Patrick Louineau, to be the man in the kitchen.

"We take a lot of pride and effort in what we do," said Jung.

ACHS girls look for win

Antioch's girls basketball team will be looking to accomplish two major goals when they battle North Suburban Conference leader and undefeated Warren Jan. 6 in Gurnee.

The Sequoits, 6-2 in the NSC will, of course, try to upset the Blue Devils in the 2:30 p.m. game but they will also be trying to look past four losses at the Dundee-Crown Charger Classic.

"We did not play real well. We just did not play together as a team. I think we could have won three of the four games," Antioch Coach Al Tamburrino said.

Warren, 14-0 and 8-0 in the NSC, is coming off a Maine East tournament title. Warren has allowed only one team—Fenton—to score more than 40 points. Antioch started the Dundee-Crown tourney with an eight game winning streak.

But that was quickly ended with a 69-44 loss to Mother McAuley. McAuley led 28-6 after eight minutes and Antioch never recovered.

Liz Johnson, Antioch's leading scorer, led with 14 points and Jenny Hagen had 11.

Then the Sequoits dropped a 55-44 loss to Naperville Central. Antioch trailed 30-20 at halftime.

Mindy Shogren and Johnson each had 11 points.

Cheerleaders

(Continued from Page 1)
and member of the squad.

During the summer, the squad won first place at a cheerleading camp, which qualified them to compete in the Dynamic Cheerleading national competition.

The school was not able to fund their trip to Kansas City because it was not a state event. The squad members' parents paid for the trip.

Dewar added that the squad spent five months working out their routines, both before and after school.

"We went in thinking it would be easy—but we were shocked because our (division) was the hardest one," said Dewar. "It was tough."

"Competition was extremely hard," said

Burbridge. "It was unbelievable."

The routine was required to incorporate dance, cheering, and stunts. Dewar said that the squad was evaluated on appearance, clearness of voice, creativity, stunts and mounts, dance, showmanship and cheer skill.

"I'm very proud of the seventh place finish," Burbridge said. "We should have possibly placed higher, but I don't think we as a group could have done any better."

The squad consists of seniors: Thayna Ernstmeier, Heather Morrissey, Julie Skrypnik, Christine Gunther, Cindy Dewar, and Kim Pankauskas; and juniors: Kim Weber, Tina Verley, Debi McNeany, Kendra Casey, Kelly Burbridge, and Debbie Apostolou.

PUBLIC NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita St., Antioch, IL 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

Unit #1301015, Occupant - Don Mentone, Contents - Beds, clock, piano, bookcase, rocking chair, cabinets, chairs, couches & many misc. items.

Unit #4131020, Occupant - Barbara Magilla, Contents - Clothing, phone, bicycle parts, phonograph, lamp, grocery cart & many misc. items.

Unit #6000009, Occupant - Tri-State Vending, Item - single axle box trailer set up for a vending trailer.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on Jan. 20, 1990, on the premises of The EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita St., Antioch, IL., (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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1289E-330-AR
Dec. 29, 1989
Jan. 5, 1990

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that on the 20th day of January, 1990, a public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. or thereafter at a special meeting before the Village Board of Trustees of the Village of Antioch, the meeting will be held at the Antioch Senior Center located at 817 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

This hearing shall be for the purpose of amending the Land Use Map officially passed by Ordinance #89-11-48 on the 20th day of November, 1989.

The amendment shall pertain only with property East of Deep Lake Rd. recently acquired through annexation.

Sara A. Lohn
Village Clerk
1289E-331-AR
Jan. 5, 1990

Student calls dorm room 'paradise'

When freshman Michelle Weckman chose to attend North Central College, she

never knew the college would be so hospitable. Her dormitory room came

complete with a double bed cable television, a telephone, private bathroom,

clean towels daily and maid service twice a week. No, dorm life hasn't made a dramatic change on the North Central campus. But for the Lake Villa native and 24 other students, it certainly has been a unique experience.

"We call this place paradise city," Weckman said.

Paradise City for these 25 students is the Exel Inn in Naperville, located three miles from campus. The arrangement to house students at the area motel came about when North Central realized a housing shortage for resident students on campus. The shortage was due to a record student enrollment which college officials say

is a result of the college's growing reputation as a comprehensive college of the liberal arts and sciences, successful recruiting and excellent retention of undergraduate students. The college made arrangements with the Exel Inn over the summer and the students were notified of the housing alternative. Students living at the motel pay the regular dorm rate and the college picks up the extra cost of the off-campus housing.

Weckman and the other students living at the motel consider the housing alternative a privilege. The only inconvenience they spoke of was trying to remember the van schedule.

The college shuttles the

students via a van which runs hourly from early morning to late night every day of the week. The bus service allows the students to get to campus for classes and campus activities. All college dorm policies are in effect at the motel and enforced by a hall director and resident assistant.

The 17 female and eight male students living at the Exel Inn occupy rooms on a third-floor wing of the motel. There are two students to a room, and motel officials have cleared out three rooms for general student use. One room is a television lounge, another is a study lounge, and a third is used as a student storage facility.



Paradise city

Michelle Weckman of Lake Villa has had a unique experience at North Central College in Naperville. Short of housing, the school put Weckman up in an Exel Inn she calls "paradise city."



Wipe out!

Brandon Niedermayer, 8, of Lake Villa, wipes out on his plastic sled last weekend at the tobogganing hill at the Lake Villa Twp. Park. Hundreds of residents, both



adult and children, were out to enjoy the snow. — Photos by Kim Bolton

Haley showing helps Antioch ready for 1990

Just a few days earlier, he was not one of the stars on the Antioch High School basketball team.

But Ed Haley turned in four strong games at the Rockford Christmas tournament and is now a player Coach Jeff Dresser is looking for as the second half of the season unfolds.

"He did a real nice job for us," Dresser said of Haley.

Haley, a 6-1 senior forward, scored 10 points

in three of the four games. Antioch, though, lost three of the contests to drop to 3-9 overall heading into a North Suburban Conference doubleheader.

"It was good to see. We will be looking for him to have a good second half," Dresser said.

Antioch hosts North Chicago Jan. 5, a team which is coming off an 11th place finish at Wheeling. The Sequoits are

then at Stevenson in Prairie View, a club which sports a 7-4 record and a fifth-place Wheeling finish.

Dresser said one of Antioch's main problems at Rockford 38 percent shooting.

"We have to be a little more selective," Dresser said.

Antioch's lone win at Rockford came in the second game, a 56-50 win over Loves Park Harlem.

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Jenny Carrie Teri Kim

Janelle Tammy Barb

The Lady Sequoits From The Wizard



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Lakeland
NewspapersLake County
At A Glance

Woman killed

KILDEER—An Alabama woman was killed Monday evening after being struck by two vehicles as she was walking across Rte. 12. Gloria Sims, 24, who had been a resident of the Rand Motel, 20393 Rand Rd. in Kildeer, for several months was trying to cross Rte. 12 when she was struck by a car driven by an unidentified Lake Zurich man, Lake County Coroner officials said. As Sims lay on the road, a second vehicle police believe to be a van struck her.

Police want contract

LIBERTYVILLE—Unfair labor practice charges have been filed against the village by the 23-member police union for rejecting a contract negotiated in September calling for a 12 percent pay increase over two years. The union approved the settlement. The union says the village is not negotiating further. Libertyville Labor Atty. John Weise said negotiation ground rules called for both parties to accept the settlement. The village board is working on a new compensation package for employees. The union has been without a contract since May 1.

Gilmer vote asked

GILMER—Approximately 500 residents of this two-square-mile community surrounding Gilmer and Midlothian Rds., including Sylvan and Countryside lakes, may vote on incorporation in the March primary election. A petition has been filed with the Circuit Court asking for the vote. Approval could come unless the nearby villages of Hawthorn Woods, Mundelein or Long Grove object. Mundelein and Long Grove previously gave the idea their tacit approval.

Conflict of interest

LINDENHURST—A development proposed by Guy Lolmaugh in Lindenhurst and turned down by the Lindenhurst Planning Comm. has the members of the village board split on whether or not to override the planning board's decision. The development calls for a combination of commercial, multi-family and single-family luxury homes to be built along Potomac Lake at the northwest corner of Grass Lake and Beck Rds. in the northern corridor of the village. Three trustees were against the proposal, two in favor and one absent in Monday's committee meeting where an informal vote was taken. But Mayor Robert Ratch was very much in favor of the proposal and he will have the deciding vote in the case of a split decision at the regular meeting this Monday. Interestingly, most of the development's opponents are homeowners living in the neighborhood of Lake Potomac. But Ratch said he believes that when a formal vote is cast, those trustees who can't separate personal feelings from the issue in order to do what is best for the entire village will abstain.

Discuss pool plans

VERNON HILLS—Vernon Hills park commissioners will meet with the Recreation Advisory Committee Tuesday, Jan. 9, to discuss the failed Nov. 7 referendum and the future of the existing swimming pool. Voters rejected a \$6 million project to build a community center and aquatic complex. The tax rate hike would have cost an owner of a \$100,000 home an additional \$116 per year. One of the options are to build one facility at a time, instead of a combined project, according to Park Director Carl Hartmann. Despite a projected deficit, the pool will reopen next summer. Meanwhile, Hartmann said the district could plan special events to help increase revenues.

Sewer grant

LAKE VILLA—Lake Villa officials have been assured by representatives of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) that the village will be receiving a grant and a loan to connect the southern and northern sections respectively of Lake Villa with the Fox Lake Treatment Plant. The grant for the southern portion of the village will cover 70 percent of the cost of running sewer lines from the Lake Villa Wastewater Treatment Plant on the northeast side of Cedar Lake Rd. down to a sewer interceptor on Monaville Rd. The remaining 30 percent match is being paid by the developers of the Painted Lakes subdivision, located east of Rte. 83 an north of the village. The developers, represented by Dan Bartok, are also picking up repayment of a loan to connect the northern section of Lake Villa to an interceptor on Rte. 59. The payment for sewer hook-up was stipulated in Painted Lake's annexation agreement.

Praise Swanson

GURNEE—Village of Gurnee officials are mourning the death of W. Howard Swanson and praising his contributions. Swanson, 66, died Dec. 27 following a bout with cancer. Flags flew at half staff for Swanson at Gurnee Fire Station and Gurnee Village Hall. Swanson was the Gurnee village attorney for the last 35 years.

Consider station

GRAYSLAKE—A proposed gas station at the southern end of Grayslake was met with some concerns Tuesday at the Grayslake Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. The board voted 5-1 to forward a favorable recommendation for requested variances to the village board, but ZBA members Pat Anderson and Carl Miller voiced words of caution. "I think it would be overkill," Anderson said of the proposed service station by Marathon Petroleum Co. at Ivanhoe Rd. and Rte. 83.

Need senior units

MUNDELEIN—What this village needs more than a good nickel cigar is more senior citizen housing. Mayor Marilyn Sindles says she would welcome someone walking into her office with an offer to build a new complex. The only such facility is a 25-unit privately-owned building on busy Rte. 45.

Station costs rise

WAUCONDA—Wauconda officials are estimating the cost of the village's new police facility could reach \$2 million. The village board was to meet Jan. 4 to review Police Chief Bernard Goodyear's cost estimates for the new station.

Seniors begin new year with bowling tourney

Warren Twp. senior citizens will be able to begin the new year with an activity which may work off those pounds gained over the holidays.

A bowling tournament is being offered Jan. 9 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Brunswick Lakehurst Bowl.

The cost for the fun afternoon is \$5 which includes shoes and two games. Participants will meet at Lakehurst at 1:30 and should be completed by 4 p.m.

Interested seniors should call Dee Flood at (708) 244-1101 for more information.

On Wednesday, Jan. 17, seniors will be traveling to Wheaton to tour the Billy

Graham Center and Museum. The museum is devoted to the history of Christianity in America from the New England Puritans to the 20th Century evangelists. Also on the agenda in Wheaton is lunch at Wheaton Restaurant. Lunch is not included in the price.

The last stop will be the DuPage County Historical Museum. The museum is in a 1891 Romanesque structure listed on the National Register.

The coach bus will leave the center at 8:30 a.m. and return approximately 4 p.m. The cost of the trip is \$4 which includes

coach bus transportation and admission fees.

The menu for luncheon fun on Jan. 10 will be rolls and butter and dessert.

Travel Club will meet at 1 p.m. Jan. 11 and will watch the award winning series "Portrait of America".

Movies to be shown in January include "Everybody's All American" at 1 p.m. Jan. 8 and "Her Alibi" at 1 p.m. Jan. 22.

In regular events, blood pressure screening is offered at 9:30 a.m. each Monday, ceramics meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursdays and on Fridays, crafters meet at 9:30 a.m., Sit-N Get Fit at 11, bible study at noon and piano lessons at 1 p.m. Gardening club meets at 2 p.m. Jan. 12 and a tour is slated at 1 p.m. Jan. 26.

Square dancing is planned for Jan. 15 and 29 at 1:30 p.m.

New Year's weekend dampened with fires

Three major fires swept through the Lakeland area during the past weekend, as 1989 came to a close. As a result, three lives were lost in one blaze and more than \$800,000 damage occurred between the two other fires.

In Round Lake, Jay Bovey, 20, and his wife, Paula, 21, were killed during a Dec. 31 blaze which gutted their home on Alpine Dr. James Wadsworth, Jr., a visitor, also was killed during the blaze.

Greater Round Lake Area Fire Protection Dist. officials are still investigating the cause of the fire. Fire Chief Paul Mapletorpe said the fire probably started in the front room of the house, and that it had smoldering for some time prior to breaking out in flames.

Preliminary reports indicate the fire was by accidental cause.

In Gurnee, firefighters were kept busy Dec. 30 as they fought two fires. The first blaze occurred when molten glass was spilled at the Anchor Glass Container Corp. facility at 1955 Delany Rd.

Gurnee Fire Chief Tim McGrath said a weak spot in the furnace caused 100 to 120 tons of molten glass to spill out, causing other fires at Anchor Glass. Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

"It was like a lava flow," said McGrath. Among the fire departments present during this blaze were: Gurnee, Waukegan, Newport, Zion, Grayslake, Antioch, Highland Park, Great Lakes, Bonnie Brook, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff and Knollwood.

The second fire for the Gurnee firemen that day occurred at Christy Farms on River Rd., south of Gurnee. The blaze reportedly started in a shaving room where bedding for horses was stored.

Gurnee Fire Dept. officials said their efforts were hampered by 45 tons of hay and wood chips that were stored in the barn.

Nineteen horses were killed during the incident, while nine managed to escape. The horses were described as trained jumpers and their value ranges from a few thousand dollars to tens of thousands.

McGrath said damage to two large structures totalled about \$700,000.

Preliminary investigation of the blaze did not suggest foul play, according to officials.

Combined, some 28 fire departments were involved in fighting the Gurnee fires, including those from as far away as Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.



Entertaining seniors

The Diamond-Aires of Waukegan provided musical entertainment to senior citizens gathered at Day Before New Years Eve Party. Joe Mills, left and Lee Frank, played songs to welcome in 1990 at Warren Twp. Center. A variety of events are planned for seniors in 1990. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Welcome to the '90s

Even more so with the start of a new decade, editorialists and commentators are having a field day categorizing the past 10 years and predicting what the 1990s will bring.

In the 1980s, America dug itself out of a business malaise inherited from the Carter years to achieve unprecedented economic growth. The cost, though, was high—Reaganomics where deficits are piled on the backs of future generations. The result was the creation of a consumption-orientated society that increasingly relies on foreign countries for goods. Along with foreign imports has come the shameful flood of illicit drugs in such a torrent that the very moral fiber of our nation is in jeopardy.

The decade of the '80s could well be looked upon as a nation living on a teeter totter. For every up side, there seemed to be a down side. As the happiness subsided over communist-dominated European nations throwing off Soviet tyranny in 1989 for democratic rule, the United States suddenly finds itself facing up to the crying need of assisting new democracies with solving social and economic problems accompanied with self rule. Perhaps a modern version of the Marshall Plan is what is in order. Life extending medical advances are creating staggering health care costs and the perplexities of caring for a rapidly aging population. While more and more money is spent on education, test scores in the public schools continue to plummet. Locally, where every cornfield sprouts subdivisions of bigger and more expensive homes, affordable housing for the young, poor and aged virtually is non-existent. In Lake

County, jobs are being created that are being left unfilled because of housing needs and transportation inadequacies.

Leaders in the 1990s will be compelled to steer toward a more balanced society. Nationally, continued vigilance will be necessary to avoid devastating inflation of the 1970's while providing for sustained economic growth. The appetite for special interest spending has to be curbed. Ethical laxities in government must be addressed. In Illinois, the disparity between high income and low income school districts no longer can be tolerated. Environmentally, elected officials in Lake County must become super-sensitive, making sure that quality of life needs like wetlands are protected and preserved while guarding against flood waters washing away beautiful upscale housing developments; a delicate balance will be required between housing demands and the needs of a viable economy. An enlightened approach to solid waste disposal will be necessary to locate the giant incinerator planned for the future. At the council table level, elected representatives will need to weigh decisions on a cause and effect basis, putting the common good above selfishness. The much-scorned use of eminent domain powers employed by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. to acquire badly needed open space during the 1980s basically was a debate on human greed.

The new decade will be an exciting time to be alive. Hopefully, we will be able to achieve new heights of productivity and human dignity. Ready or not, here we come. The 1990s have arrived.

Reconsider toll promise

To hear land speculators, highway builders and pro-development voices in the media tell it, life in burgeoning DuPage County finally is worth living now that the new North-South Tollway has been opened to traffic to relieve gridlock and massive traffic headaches.

The euphoria over the opening, on Christmas Eve, of the 17.4-mile tollway has been tempered somewhat by a class action lawsuit seeking to lower toll rates by impounding surplus toll collections and stopping the state from using the money to pay for overrun costs of North-South construction, said to be \$34 million over budget due to land acquisition.

If the suit is successful Tri-State Tollway users may be able to toss in less

than 40 cents, and road builders and politicians may be given pause to reconsider their next pet tollway projects, expected to be the Fox Valley expressway and the extension of Rte. 53 through central Lake County.

Tollways are enormously profitable. As long as toll road authority exists, suburban politicians and builders aren't all that concerned about funding highway construction by other means. New highway funding is academic, at least in the metropolitan area. Before lawmakers think about more tollways, though, they ought to reconsider promises of more than 30 years ago when taxpayers and motorists were told that tollways would become freeways when paid for.



Letters To The Editor

Salt, 100% pure salt

Editor:

Who is responsible for the distribution of pure salt on our state highways?

What right does the individual or individuals have to rust out our cars and trucks and cause frost to pre-maturely exit the roadways and ruin our newly resurfaced roads? Who's in charge of bridge maintenance?

There is still salt and, yes, some sand they used last year on the local bridges. It's a fact, salt helps to deteriorate concrete, steel, metals and, I am sure, other man-made products. We don't need pure salt to help improve our winter highway driving conditions! How about the old ice control—sand and salt mixtures? It's winter; our driving habits should be adjusted accordingly.

I would like to know the name of the state agency I can send rust-related repair bills to. What about accidents that are caused because of white, streaked and almost opaque windshields? Is salt, 100 percent pure salt, safe? Help!

Seems to me sand costs less than salt. I am going to contact our state lawmakers about this terrible, abusive use of salt. How about you?

Carl H. Woerner
Crystal Lake

Tar and feathering next?

Editor:

Bristol Town Chairman Noel Elfering's August barn burning, an October poisoning of his cattle, the Kenosha

County Sheriff's Dept. is still investigating these tragedies in late December. And now, once again, the Bristol Community Action Committee is making another grandstand attempt at Elfering bashing.

Criminal charges against Noel Elfering? This is a joke, right? A \$25 fine for having an open meeting, that the judge did not even want to hand down. He felt the whole case was a big waste of taxpayers' dollars and of his valuable time. He kindly let it be known to the district attorney, Arlene Jensen and the BCAC. And where is there a law that states you cannot sell your property?

What's next? The tar and feathering of Noel Elfering? Yes, I believe this group would then be happy. I am ashamed and embarrassed to know these malicious, hateful people actually live in Bristol.

Unfortunately, because of these extreme acts, I can only wonder about Noel Elfering's safety. It also explains why the Bristol citizens are so quiet about these issues. Criminal charges absolutely should be brought up, but against the person(s) who was sick enough to stoop so low as to burn barns and kill cattle.

Karen Gibson
Kenosha

Make room for everyone

Editor:

If Wauconda, in its heartfelt zeal, is to be called the "Village of Christmas Crosses," does that mean that a business (Continued on next page)

Viewpoint

Spring Grove: '90s growth era already arrived

by BILL SCHROEDER

Suburbia's glacial-like advance already has engulfed great chunks of Lake County, leaving little open space between villages, and is heading north and northwest like a tidal wave.

Spring Grove, a onetime crossroads community in northeast McHenry County once known mainly as the home of a state fish hatchery, is the latest town to feel the hot breath of the building bonanza galloping up Rte. 12 toward Wisconsin.

A total of 450 homes currently are on line for completion by 1992, and there is no end in sight for the former rural village where land is plentiful and relatively inexpensive. Typically, the schools are the first to feel the impact of growth and development, and Spring Grove's fast moving administrator admits he's having a difficult time keeping up with all the new families and their offspring.

"I don't know where we're going to put all the kids," exclaimed Dr. Ronald

Erdman, who serves as both superintendent of Spring Grove Elementary Dist. and Richmond-Burton High School. He reported that three classrooms rented in September from a nearby Catholic church are filled and that school board members are studying purchase of modular classrooms, a building program and consolidation with another district as alternatives to the space crunch.

Mushrooming growth isn't exactly foreign to long-time residents. In the 1960s, Arnold May, a hometown product with a Univ. of Illinois engineering degree, turned Spring Grove into a employment center by marketing turnkey factory buildings to Chicago manufacturing concerns seeking refuge from big city real estate taxes and urban labor problems. Several dozen plants now line Rte. 12 from Fox Lake to Richmond as the result of May's enterprise.

But rapid residential growth didn't arrive until the late 1980s, when would-be Lake

County residents discovered that they could obtain the same kind of home in Spring Grove for less money than toney subdivisions and at the same time avoid highway gridlock and strip malls at every intersection.

The result is that, today, Spring Grove leaders are as well acquainted with Richard Brown, builder of hundreds of Cambridge homes in and around Libertyville and Mundelein, and contractors who have been putting up pricey custom homes in Lake Zurich, Hawthorn Woods and Buffalo Grove, as south Lake County village officials are.

Mayor John Toler, Spring Grove's active chief executive, regards village development prospects as "significant, taking us to a population of about 2,800 by the year 2010." He concedes, though, that major upheavals in growth patterns like the Sears Roebuck regional shopping mall south on Rte. 12 at Volo could have a drastic impact on projections.



Spring Grove officials, however, have set their sights on openness and a "community feeling" with acre-plus residential lots redefined in its recently completed comprehensive plan. Mayor Toler doesn't see any deviation from this course.

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—We thought the new year never would get here, what with Bill's Dec. 26 birthday being celebrated early, double Christmases to allow the young marrieds to be almost two places at once, and two birthday dinners for Bob (Jan. 3), one early and one late so the collegian could be properly feted before starting the second semester. We're biased, of course, but didn't he Fighting Illini and Virginia play the most entertaining New Year's bowl game?

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Every new year begins with hope and promise. It is in looking ahead with hope that offers promise for the year ahead.

With this in mind a 1989 Wish List was developed for some news friends of the past year. Here's what they might like in 1990:

Sheriff Clinton Grinnell—Four more years of doing what he knows best.

Building and Zoning Dept. Director Robert Streicher—That long-planned home in the country for Christmas the Lake County Health Dept. wouldn't let him build last year.

Coroner Barbara Richardson—Another 39th birthday on which no one asks her age.

County Clerk Linda Hess—Four more years in the same job to decide if she wants to follow in the footsteps of predecessor state Rep. Grace Mary Stern (D-Highland Park).

Health Dept. Director Steven Patsic—More staff members like Colin Thacker, director of the environmental health division, who isn't afraid of politics or politicians and is innovative in the regulation of wetlands and septic tank regulations, among others.

State's Atty. Fred Foreman—One way-ticket to the governor's mansion via his new job as U.S. Atty. General for Northern Illinois.

Transportation Division Director Martin Buehler—A Rte. 53 plan for new expressway through mid-Lake County that pleases everyone.

Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson—Four more years of doing what he does best.

Winchester House Administrator Robert Roiland—Another year of loving and caring by him and his staff.

County Board Chairman Norman Geary—A forest preserve named in his honor.

County GOP Chairman Robert Neal—Another political appointment (Tollway Authority, County Board and Forest Preserve member) to fill his waking moments.

County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa—A winner in Larry Leafblad—after the loss two years ago—in the 1990 Dist. 4 County Board race.

Retiring County Board Member F.T. "Mike" Graham of Libertyville—A place in the history book of Lake County and a forest preserve named

Grayslake Mayor Marvin Smith—A year of newsmaking one-half hour village board meetings instead of 15 minutes or less.

one of his candidates, Charles Johnston, wins a County Board opening.

Wauconda Mayor James Keagle—More Christmas crosses to make



Joyce Frayer



Robert Grever



JoAnn Eckmann

Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton—Another hat to wear for this "give the job to a busy man" owner of three Cub Food stores and member of several commissions/committees.

Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer—A village board that agrees with her way of thinking and doing things.

Lake Zurich Mayor James Kay—No more lawsuits, no more lawyer's fees, no more executive sessions and a board that agrees with him.

Libertyville Mayor JoAnn Eckmann—One thing, just one, she touches that doesn't turn to gold.

Lindenhurst Mayor Robert Ratch—A year in which no key employees resign because the grass is greener in another pasture.

Mundelein Mayor Marilyn Sindles—Enough sewer, water and telephone lines to take care of all the new subdivisions.

Round Lake Beach Carl Schrimpf—An election year in which

atheist Robert Sherman wish he were Christian.

Antioch Twp. Sup. James Fields—Township board meetings that are not so boring.

Avon Twp. Sup. Russ Christian—Township board meetings that make news, any news.

Ela Twp. Sup. Robert Grever—Someone just as great to fill his shoes, should he be elected to the County Board in March.

Libertyville Twp. Sup. Ralph Swank Jr.—Peace, harmony and regular board meetings.

Warren Twp. Sup. Robert Depke—Another chance to double dip as a member of the County Board.

Lake Villa Twp. Highway Comm. James Semmerling—A year in which he doesn't do or say something controversial.

Everyone else—Take time to smell the flowers.



Robert Streicher



James Semmerling



James Kay

Director of Planning and Zoning Robert Chave—More staff or a new computer program to keep up with rapidly-changing Lake County.

Public Works Supt. Martin Galantha—More sewers and treatment plants to keep up with county growth.

Recorder of Deeds Frank Nustra—Another wall to hang his awards on for 30 years in the same elective office.

in his honor.

Forest Preserve Dist. Chairman C. Richard Anderson—More people willing to sell open space land.

Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton—Another fine year of making pizzas and running the village.

Fox Lake Mayor Frank Meier—Another year of being accessible to all who want five minutes of his time.

Mayors looking forward to strong economy

Gurnee and Wadsworth mayors are looking forward to a robust economy as the decade of the 1990s dawns.

"I see a continuation of the balanced, controlled growth with a variety of housing," Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton said.

Welton, who will enter his 17th year as mayor of Gurnee in April, said the village, while experiencing growth, has "held the line on local taxes."

Major projects for the new year include the continuing construction of the regional shopping center Gurnee Mills. The Gurnee Mills project will be developed by Western Development Corp. of Washington, D.C. Gurnee officials have toured WDC projects in Florida and Philadelphia.

The Village of Gurnee, Woodland Dist. 50, Warren Twp. High School, College of Lake County, Warren-Newport Public Library, Gurnee Park Dist., Warren Twp., Lake County and Lake County Forest Preserve are expected to benefit from Gurnee Mills.

According to a 1988 study by Lane Kendig, Inc. the village could receive \$4,124,281 in total revenue; Woodland \$1,357,329 and Warren High \$1,84,195.

The project is expected to create 2,245 temporary jobs and 2,753 permanent jobs. This breaks down to 1,211 full-time workers and 1,542 part-timers. Some 358 jobs are expected to be at management level.

The intersections of Rte. 132 and Dilley's Rd. and Rte. 132 and Hunt Club Rd. are expected to be signalized because of Gurnee Mills' impact.

A series of public hearings approved the 325 acre project last year.

For Welton, the new year will also mark

the opening of two new stores.

Some 100 persons are expected to be employed at Welton's New Market off Rte. 132 in the Collonade shopping center. Some 250 people are expected to be employed at a Cub Foods facility in Waukegan off Lewis Ave.

Gurnee Admin. James Hayner said as of November, the village had \$75 million worth of new construction, almost double the total in 1988 of \$38 million.

This is despite the fact that the single-family home permits were actually down from last year, 290 to 285 for 1989.

The average construction cost of a single-family home went up from \$71,200 to \$80,500.

In Wadsworth, Mayor Ed Tomkowiak said the major developments under consideration in 1989 included the Wadsworth Woods, Evergreens and Mill Creek Woodlands.

"These give the village nice, quality development," he said.

Regarding the village's relationship with schools such as Millburn, Warren and Antioch High Schools, he said, "It has always been the village's posture to have a developer come to an agreement with the schools first," Tomkowiak said.

The annexation of Truck Stops of America off I-94 was the major commercial development for 1989. "They are a welcome addition to the village," Tomkowiak said.

Correction

In Dec. 22 issue, Patrick Priller - Antioch Precinct 8 and Paul Kotto - Antioch Precinct 9 were omitted from the Republican precinct committeeman candidate list. Lakeland Newspapers apologizes for this error.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
or resident who may be Christian but chooses not to display a cross, or who celebrates Hanukkah or Ramadan, etc., will be discriminated against?

Not displaying a symbol or any religion on public property is a matter of constitutionality, and might well have been left at that. I daresay the village would think a Star of David on their towers was not appropriate.

Years ago there were beach signs in Wauconda that said "Gentiles Only," and

crosses were burned on Main St. near Rte. 12, which meant that Catholics, Jews and Negroes (so-called at the time) were not welcome.

Wauconda's display of crosses has been inspirational and newsworthy, but in 1990 to be thought of as a more ecumenical village with "room" for everyone would seem to be more in keeping with the spirit of Christmas and aspirations of the New Year.

Cynthia R. Ward
Wauconda

Chamber to hear merger expert

One of the leading experts in mergers and acquisitions, Philip R. Nielsen, will discuss this subject at the next luncheon meeting of the Greater Lincolnshire Chamber of Commerce.

Nielsen is vice president and director of corporate planning and development at A.C. Nielsen, Northbrook, and international president of the Deerfield based Association for Corporate Growth. ACG is the world's largest merger, and acquisition organization.

The meeting will begin with a reception at 11:30 a.m. followed by a noon lunch on Tuesday, Jan. 9, in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

Reservations can be made by calling Shirley Friedlander at the Chamber office

at (708)295-311. Lunch costs are \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members and those without advance reservations. People who do not show after making a reservation or cancel after 10 a.m. Jan. 9, will be charged.

Nielsen will discuss how mergers, acquisitions and leveraged buyouts work, the pitfalls in selling and the outlook for this field of business. He will also name the various disciplines that are involved in the merger and acquisition business and describe the activities of ACG.

He will also briefly discuss the activities of A.C. Nielsen and its parent company, Dun & Bradstreet. His company two years ago was winner of the ACG Peter Hilton Award as the outstanding growth company.

NISRA recognizes fall volunteers

Thirty-five individuals volunteered their time to the Northeastern Illinois Special Recreation Assn.

(NISRA) on a regular basis during fall 1989 programs.

The following people collectively donated over

465 hours of service to children and adults with special needs: Libertyville - Suzette Boody, Peggy Jacobs, Judy Malone, Cam-

bria Rose, Becky Ulz; Mundelein - Muriel Baum, Mimi Batson, Ken Berryhill, Ann Davidsen, Bob LaMontagne, Norma Mendez, Matt Moore, Jenny Muraski, Mary Murray, Nanci Nilles, Shelly Quinn, Dan Russell, Patsy Swab; Vernon Hills - Kim Winandy; Elia Twp. - Ruth Anderson, Sue Grena,

Christie Jacobs, Becky Rockstroh; Warren Twp. - Amy Ellison, Kim Ferry, Holly Gordon, Joanne McCarthy; other communities - Chris Busch (Wauconda), Amy Chapin (Grayslake), Kaitlyn Gaffney (Waukegan), Kristin Larson (Buffalo Grove), Peter Militano (Waukegan), Lisa Rim (McHenry), Lynette Tagli

(Long Grove) and Amy Tekampe (Grayslake).

NISRA is an extension of the Mundelein Park & Recreation Dist., Vernon Hills Park Dist., and the Village of Libertyville.

Volunteers are needed for winter / spring programs. Call Heidi May at (708) 566-2277 for more information.

Divorces

Stephanie and William W. Torrance.

Ivette S. and Juan R. Garcia.

Alison A. Kolb and Burton P. Howard.

Deborah L. and Dale A. Pedersen.

Diane Y. and Randal D. Heuvelman.

Shelly J. and Chockalingam Kumar.

Lynn and Dean Richard Bock, Jr.

Theresa A. and Richard Jay Gilden.

Kathleen A. and Dean E. Citko.

Jacqueline L. and Brian R. Kreger.

Joyce S. and Daniel F. Farmer.

F. Nur and Sabur A. Jawad.

Kathleen Ann and Michael Anthony Bednarz.

Linda and Todd S. Morrison.

Linda L. and Larry Lenzen.

Denise M. and Kenneth B. Balentine.

Audrey S. and Lloyd L. Clavey, Sr.

Marcia J. and Mark C. Trudeau.

Nancy Lee and Charles Swenson Schiek.

Marian Jane and Bohumil E. Chmelar.

Andrea and Michael Bumpus.

Lynn and Don Arnold.

Elizabeth B. and William N. Andrews, III.

Deirdre and Richard Giese.

Erika C. and Edward H. Boehm.

Jean Marie and Michael Lampinen.

Sylvia A. and Joseph N. Barrett.

Shelly R. and Mark E. Valkenar.

Marylou Karkow (CQ) and Harold L. Brown.

Linda T. and Stephen J. Bachner.

Susna L. and Keith R. Johnson.

Edna and Donald Colwell.

Ramona L. and Joseph C. Dziekan.

Earn degrees


Western Illinois Univ. has listed the mid-year graduates at the commencement ceremony on Dec. 16. Following is the list of graduates from the Lakeland area: From Antioch, Laurie McDevitt, Anthony Alexander of Barrington; Christopher Larson of Buffalo Grove; from Gurnee, Thomas Leskovec and William Soucie; Michele Marubio of Hawthorn Woods; and Peter Evans of Lake Zurich. From Libertyville, Paul Czocek, Susanne Lechner, Margaret Lewis, and Christina Richards; Robert Bindley of Lindenhurst. From Mundelein, Gregory Howland; Denise Hunter, and Michael Quinn; and Jon Owen from Wildwood.

Friendship Program

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lake County invite single-parents to learn more about the warmth of a one-to-one friendship their program offers at a Parent Orientation meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the BB/BS office.

ART SALE

Holiday Inn
Gurnee
(I-94 & Grand Ave.)
Sunday, Jan. 7th
9 a.m.-4 p.m.
24 x 36 framed oil
paintings \$49.00
10% Discount
With Ad



SESSLER

HOME OF THE CLEAN TEAM

Under Invoice Sale

OFFER ENDS JAN. 9TH

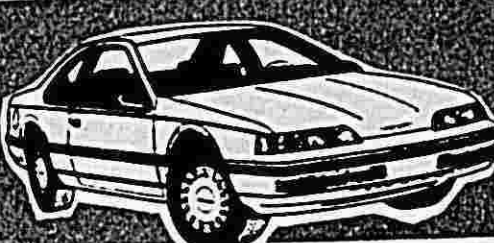
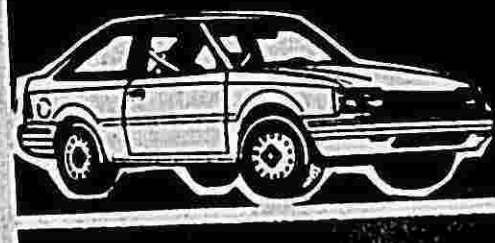


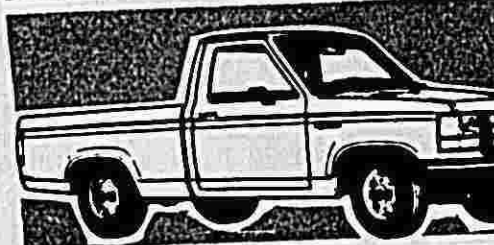
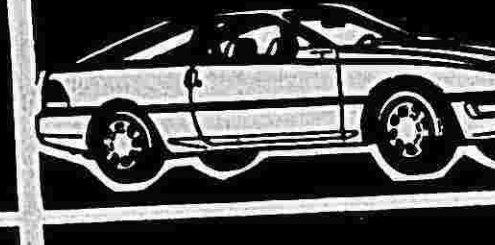





AS LOW AS **4.8% APR FINANCING++**

UP TO **\$1250 CASH BACK++**

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Libertyville

Foreign and Domestic Auto Body has announced its opening this week in the former Libertyville News Agency building at 1540 Artaius Pkwy. (behind Frank's Nursery). The new owners, Larry Erickson and Dean Thomas, have been operating a very successful shop in Evanston for the past 10 years. They will be employing 10 people with the start of the Libertyville facility. The new facility will feature the latest technology with state-of-the-art equipment. Extensive revision of the building has been completed, with the landscaping to be done next spring. Erickson, a resident of Libertyville, and Thomas combine 50 years of experience in the industry.

Northbrook

A seminar titled "The Tough Decisions about Ridding Your Workplace of Drug and Alcohol Abuse" will be offered to Chicago area businesses by the Northern Illinois Industrial Assn. on Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, 933 Skokie Blvd., Northbrook. Designed as a training session, nine recognized authorities, previously available only individually, will teach practical approaches to building and maintaining a drug-free work environment. The program is open to members and non-members. The fee is \$185 for NIIA members and \$235 for non-members. A company team of three or more persons from the same organization is \$170 each or \$220 respectively. To register call the NIIA's office at (708)498-6640.

Deerfield

Baxter Healthcare Corp. and Hospital Corp. of America (HCA), HealthTrust Inc. and HCA Management Company Inc. announced they have each signed a six-year corporate program and supply/service agreement effective Jan. 1. Projected Baxter sales to the hospitals owned and managed by the three independent health-care provider organizations are expected to reach \$2.5 billion over the period. The agreement, one of the largest U.S. medical supply contracts ever signed, will cover the whole range of Baxter products, including medical and surgical supplies, intravenous fluids and diagnostic equipment.

Gurnee

Gurnee National Bank President Bradley A. Nickerson has announced that the bank has received approval from the office of the comptroller of the currency to open a second banking facility at the northwest corner of Grand Ave. and Hutchins Rd., one-quarter mile east of Rte. 45. The new facility will provide full banking services and will include a drive-up area and a Cash Station machine. Started in 1972 as the first bank in Gurnee, Gurnee National Bank has grown in assets exceeding \$60 million.

Lake County

The Northern Illinois Industrial Assn. (NIIA) has elected officers for 1990. Arthur L. Knight Jr., president of Morgan Products, Ltd., Lincolnshire, is the association's chairman of the board. George B. Caldwell, president of Lutheran General Health Care System in Park Ridge, has been elected first vice chairman. James A. Carlson, president of NBD Skokie Bank, N.A., is second vice chairman for NIIA.



Over 5,000 samples

Mary Leben, owner of Leben's Decorating Den, a decorating business Waukegan resident Leben runs out of a van she drives to the customer's home or business, shows a few of the more than 5,000 samples she carries. Decorating Den is a great outlet for Leben's creativity. She has a bachelor's degree in fine arts and makes gold and silver jewelry in her spare time.—Photo by Kim Bolton

Leben brings her store to you Decorating Den makes decorating hassle-free

by KIM BOLTON
Lakeland Newspapers

Mary Leben likes to make decorating fun for her clients.

The owner of Leben's Decorating Den, Leben, a Waukegan resident, drives her "store" full of more than 5,000 samples of fabrics and carpets right to the client's home. The "store" is actually a van and the business, Decorating Den, is a franchise Leben purchased in 1987.

Leben said she first learned of the Decorating Den franchise in a newspaper article about a Decorating Den owner in the south Chicago suburbs and thought the idea of bringing decorating samples directly to the home really made sense. At the time, Leben was in the market for a franchise because she wanted her own business, but she wanted one with an established plan that worked.

"I plan on being in business for a long time, so I wanted it to be a proven system," the 29-year-old Leben said.

After attending a franchise expo at the O'Hare Expo Center, Leben purchased her Decorating Den franchise in 1987.

The fun part comes into decorating when the client is relieved of the hassle, Leben says. By allowing Decorating Den to come to their homes, Leben's customers do not have to spend countless hours shopping, bringing their spouses back to the store to show them what they've found, then going from store to store matching swatches and returning samples.

"A lot of clients get all stressed out. They think it's going to be difficult. I just tell them (clients) 'Let me handle it. We'll have fun doing it,'" Leben said.

Another big advantage to decorating in

the home, according to Leben, is that colors can be matched under the true lighting in the room.

"A lot of people make mistakes decorating," Leben said, adding that by

room(s) around the objects they like and want to keep. She says it's very rare that she doesn't have something the client likes with 5,000 samples to choose from.

As far as brands are concerned,

"A lot of clients get all stressed out. They think it's going to be difficult. I just tell them (clients) 'Let me handle it. We'll have fun doing it.'" —Mary Leben, owner of Decorating Den.

purchasing products at home under the advice of an experienced opinion, mistakes can be avoided.

A graduate of Illinois State Univ. with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Leben doesn't charge for her decorating service. The way her business works is that the client pays only for the items purchased and that can be anything from drapes, to upholstered furniture, to wallcoverings or carpeting. Leben also carries books full of accessories for the home or office and directs clients to local galleries to obtain artwork.

Leben says she enjoys her work and the fact that she is able to set her own schedule, although the customer's availability often dictates an evening or weekend appointment.

When Leben first meets a potential customer, she says she initially discusses their needs and ideas. If after a half hour, the person decides they don't want to do business, Leben says there's no harm done.

If the person decides to use Decorating Den, Leben says she helps them plan the

Decorating Den offers name brands as well as their own products and Leben guarantees everything she sells.

"If I wouldn't keep it, quality wise, in my own home, I wouldn't expect my customers to," Leben said.

Although many people hesitate to call a decorating service because they're afraid they won't be able to afford it, Leben says her prices are very competitive. Because the business is run out of a van, the van is her only overhead.

Many of Leben's customers call her for repeat business. She says she knows some of their tastes so well that she can narrow a wallpaper or a fabric down to two choices and is sure they'll pick one.

Leben has always enjoyed her creativity. After graduating from college, she took a job in Chicago that involved jewelry design and now has her own equipment for making gold and silver jewelry. Leben also likes to do group lectures on interior decorating.

For more information on Mary Leben's Decorating Den, call Leben at (708-662-6612).



MORTGAGE INDEX

Data independently compiled by Realty World - Tiffany Real Estate, not affiliated with any financial institution, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. Rates are subject to change because of market volatility. Rates are for conventional mortgages unless otherwise noted in comment line. Current survey compiled 10-27-89.

	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
First Suburban Mortgage Co., (D) Schaumburg (708) 605-1111	10.00% 9.50% 8.90%	FIXED FIXED ARM (30 yr.)	5% 5% 10%	30 15 30	1.0-290 1.5-290 .50-290

COMMENTS: Arm product is for purchase only, maximum loan amount is 250,000.

State Bank of Antioch (A) Antioch 395-2700	10.25% 10.00% 10.125%	FIXED FIXED FIXED	5% 5% 10%	30 15 30	0-341 0-341 1-341
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COMMENTS: Will require PMI insurance, buy downs available

Beneficial Mortgage (D) Libertyville (708) 362-8810	9.375% 9.125% 7.750%	FIXED FIXED ARM (1 yr)	5% 5% 5%	30 15 30	3.750-275 2.750-275 2.750-275
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COMMENTS: Jumbo & second mortgages available-rates differ. EX qualified mortgages available-debt ratios to 50%-rates differ

First National Bank of Antioch (A) Antioch (708) 395-3111	10.000% 9.825% 7.875%	FIXED FIXED ARM (1 yr.)	10% 10% 10%	30 15 30	1.250-295 2.000-295 3.250-295
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COMMENTS: Balloon mortgages: 2 yr. 9.875% + 2.00 pts.-4 yr., 10.25% + 2.50 pts. No fees paid with 75% down.

*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A) =Bank, (B) =Mortgage Banker (C) = Savings and Loan., (D) Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensees that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability.

For additional housing information contact: Renee George, Realtor-Associate, 546-1300.

Personnel



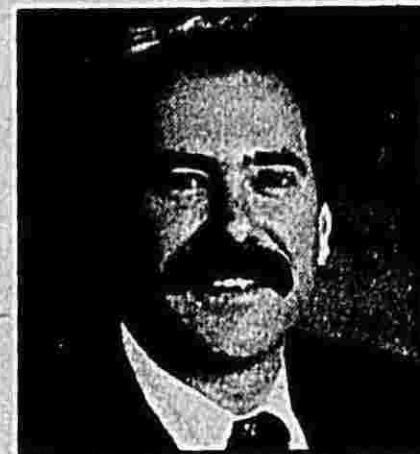
Denis H. Davidson

Denis H. Davidson has been named president of Continental Bondware, Inc., Rolling Meadows, a subsidiary of Continental Can Co., Inc. Formerly vice-president of sales and marketing for Continental Bondware, Davidson, a resident of Hawthorne Woods, will be responsible for all phases and operations. A 19-year veteran of Continental Can Co., Davidson began his career in 1970 as a sales and marketing trainee in Indiana. He served as district manager and marketing manager for Bondware at a Santa Ana, Calif., before transferring to Fort Worth, Texas, as a regional sales manager in 1979, until 1987, when he was promoted to vice-president of sales and marketing for Continental Bondware.

Loretta Klie

Loretta Klie, nursing administration, a resident of

Lake Villa, received a 1989-employee service award from Joseph T. Prekup, president/CEO of Martha Washington Hospital in Chicago. She was honored for 30 years of loyal service to the hospital.



Stephen Satata

Stephen Satata of Wildwood has been promoted to manager of corporate planning and analysis in the corporate finance division of Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was manager of financial planning for Pacific, Asia and Africa in the Abbott International division. He joined the company in 1984 as a senior internal auditor.

Willis Klein

Willis Klein of Fox Lake, a sales representative with The Prudential's Waukegan, Illinois district office, has qualified for the 1989 National Sales Achievement Award of the National

Assn. of Life Underwriters. The National Sales Achievement Award is presented by the NALU to sales representatives who have provided substantial amounts of life insurance on a large number of lives during a calendar year. This is the fifth year that Klein has won the award.

Linda Pieroni

Linda Pieroni, a sales associate at Century 21 Grant Assoc. in Wauconda, has topped \$2 million in sales this year. Pieroni joined the staff at Century 21 Grant Assoc., 385 W. Liberty St., two years ago. She makes her home in Wauconda with her husband and son. Pieroni is a member of the Wauconda Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Council of Realtors.

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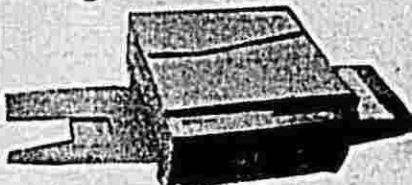
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EYE CARE

News, Views & Questions About Your Eyes

By

Robert L. Epstein, M.D., Director
Illinois Center for Corrective Eye Surgery

QUESTION: What is glaucoma? Can it cause blindness?

ANSWER: Glaucoma results from excessive pressure on the optic nerve in the back of the eye, created by excessive build-up of the natural fluid inside the eye. It's the second leading cause of blindness among people over the age of 40. Fortunately, with early diagnosis and treatment this problem can almost always be controlled and blindness prevented.

The fluid keeps the eye from collapsing. As fresh fluid is produced, the excess drains out through a meshwork of tissue. If this drainage path is blocked, pressure builds and begins to damage the optic nerve which carries visual images from the eye to the brain. Gradually, peripheral or side vision is lost. Eventually the glaucoma victim can only see straight ahead through "tunnel vision." Over time all sight may be lost. Previous damage cannot be reversed but when glaucoma is diagnosed it can be treated with eye drops or medication. If this is not successful, laser surgery may be used to open up the tissue to provide proper fluid drainage.

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Your 1990 tax planning should begin now

by ALAN NADOLNA
Lakeland Newspapers

The beginning of 1990 is a good time to consider opportunities for tax savings. In all probability, tax rates will increase in the next few years.

a \$7,000 credit is the equivalent of more than \$20,000 in deductions.

These programs can provide a substantial investment return in addition to the tax credits.

This Way to Wealth

Our government has a big agenda and is in serious need of revenue. There is only one practical way to increase revenues, that is by increasing some form(s) of tax.

Individuals who have any self employed income can still enjoy the substantial benefits available from the "deminimus Keogh" plan. This little known program enables individuals to establish tax-deductible plans with deposits that often reach \$10-20,000---even if they have minimal self employed income. Directors' fees and a number of other often overlooked compensations forms qualify.

The tax credits for investments in low income housing has been retained. This is another powerful tax-saver that is not generally familiar to many of us. A tax-credit is a direct reduction of income tax, so

Innovative uses of annuities can produce some very exciting results. Immediate annuities produce an income stream that is 80 to 85 percent tax free. This is higher than equivalent yields from municipal bonds.

Deferred annuities continue to provide tax-deferral with safety at rates higher than taxable certificates of deposit. Variable annuities allow investors to create a diversified portfolio of investments with no tax on earning or gains. A taxable 20 percent gain is worth 14 percent after tax, while that same gain in a variable annuity is worth the full 20 percent.

Business owners are adopting variations of plans designed around Internal Revenue Code section 419. These plans are creating substantial deductions and real opportunities for professional and regular

corporations to recapture some of the substantial benefits once available---but no longer possible with pension and profit sharing plans.

Combinations of annuities and life insurance are now available that produce lifetime tax free income.

Larger corporations are finding that 410K and "section 125 plans" are helping to save both tax and expense dollars for employer and employee alike. These plans are also opening avenues of improved communications and employee involvement in many firms.

The estate tax remains the largest in the tax code. More and more families are finding that their estates will face inevitable reductions of 35 to 55 percent. The most powerful tools available to reduce the impact of estate taxes are irrevocable trusts, survivorship life insurance and charitable trusts.

Each of these is able to directly reduce estate taxes or provide tax free dollars to pay taxes and retain the value of family assets. Good planning will combine these techniques to maximize tax savings.

Let's use the beginning of the year to stimulate each of us to examine tax-saving ideas. These will only become more important as

tax rates inevitably increase.

Editor's note: Alan Nadolna is the consultant for Pacific Financial, Chicago, financial advisors to

corporations and questions are invited individuals. He is a by writing to This member of a panel of Way To Wealth, financial experts 2203B Lakeside Dr., preparing This Way Bannockburn, IL. To Wealth. Your 60015.

Trkla heads team in Holiday Park plans

A developer with recognized success with hotel-office facilities at Rosemont, is aiming at construction of a 12-story business-type hotel at Fox Lake as his next accomplishment.

Nicholas V. Trkla of Lake Forest, an acknowledged expert in tax increment financing (TIF), heads a team of urban planners seeking to transform Holiday Park, Wooster Lake, a year-around recreation center, into a multi-use complex with a 192 room major franchise hotel as the centerpiece.

"No frills would miss the mark," exclaims Trkla, as he describes the tower rising above the open land and subdivision surrounding the ski hill that will be in use for the last time this season.

Trkla wants to break the pattern of locating quality hotels along the Tri-State Tollway in eastern Lake County.

A major franchise and quality are bywords for the hotel that must be visible from Rte. 12, in Trkla's opinion. Holiday Park is about a half mile east of the major north-south artery.

Catering to seasonal users or transient visitors will be an invitation to disaster, according to Trkla, who has put plans before the Fox Lake Planning and Zoning Commission for approval.

The stress will be on corporate users

with the resort user and conference users secondary.

John Cordwell, principal of Cordwell & Passman, Inc., Chicago architects, best known for designing Carl Sandburg Village, will design the hotel. Cordwell's other credits include Harbor Point Condominiums, Bannockburn Office Park and stores in Northbrook Court Shopping Center.

Hotel development is being supervised by Salvatore F. Guarino, president of the Guarino Group, a California based hotel management and consulting concern.

In their long range planning, Fox Lake officials have stipulated that a major franchise hotel be obtained.

Salami company moves to Vernon

Occupancy is planned for this spring for a 25,000-square-foot corporate headquarters on one and a half acre site for Bende & Son Salami Co. at 875 Corporate Woods Pky. in The Corporate Woods, Vernon Hills.

Bende will also use the facility for manufacturing, as a distribution center and offer a factory outlet store. The company is relocating from Addison.

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**PLACEMENT TEST: SATURDAY
JAN. 13, 8:15 A.M.**

BUS NO. 1

7:00 a.m. St. Peter, 900 St. Peter St., Antioch
7:15 a.m. St. Bede, Wilson Rd. and Rt. 59, Ingleside
7:30 a.m. Prince of Peace, 135 S. Milwaukee, Lake Villa

BUS NO. 2

7:15 a.m. Transfiguration, 316 Mill Rd., Wauconda
7:30 a.m. Santa Maria del Popolo, 126 N. Lake St., Mundelein

BUS NO. 3

7:00 a.m. St. Anne, 312 E. Chestnut, Barrington
7:15 a.m. St. Francis de Sales, 11 S. Buschling, Lake Zurich
7:30 a.m. Santa Maria del Popolo, 126 N. Lake St., Mundelein

BUS NO. 4

7:15 a.m. St. Joseph, 118 N. Lincoln, Round Lake
7:30 a.m. St. Gilbert, 251 E. Belvidere, Grayslake

BUS NO. 5

7:00 a.m. St. Joseph the Worker, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling
7:15 a.m. St. Mary, Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove
7:30 a.m. St. Mary of Vernon, Vernon Hills

BUS NO. 6

7:00 a.m. Our Lady of Humility, 1801 Wadsworth Rd., Zion
7:10 a.m. St. Patrick, Wadsworth Road, Wadsworth
7:35 a.m. St. Mary, Fremont Center

BUS NO. 7

6:45 a.m. St. Mary, 185 E. Illinois, Lake Forest
7:00 a.m. St. James, 140 North Avenue, Highland
7:15 a.m. Holy Cross, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield
7:30 a.m. Immaculate Conception, 770 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park

BUS NO. 8

7:05 a.m. St. Anastasia, 629 Glen Flora, Waukegan
7:15 a.m. St. Joseph, 515 S. Utica St., Waukegan
7:25 a.m. St. Bartholomew, 914 Eighth St., Waukegan

BUS NO. 9

7:05 a.m. St. Anastasia, 629 Glen Flora, Waukegan
7:15 a.m. Immaculate Conception, 510 Grand, Waukegan

BUS NO. 10

6:55 a.m. Holy Rosary, 1336 Victoria St., North Chicago
7:05 a.m. Holy Family, 1836 Lincoln St., North Chicago
7:15 a.m. Mother of God, 520 Tenth St., Waukegan
7:30 a.m. St. Joseph, 130 Huriburn Ct., Libertyville

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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

When you see one of this season's top movies, "War of the Roses," starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, you won't be treated to a historical epic as the title implies.

Director Danny DeVito's war turns out to be a hilarious black comedy about modern-day marriage, and Douglas and Turner play the main couple concerned, Oliver and Barbara Rose.

Their meeting, marriage, family raising and consequent divorce battle is a comedy chronicle, the best of its kind to come along in ages.

DeVito does double duty in this one, playing the divorce lawyer.

The fourth star of the movie is the fabulous house that the Roses have acquired during their climb to what they thought was success.

Both are willing to give the other anything except the house in the divorce settlement, and so the hysterical fight commences.

All four stars are top notch. If you have a sense of humor about today's marriages, you'll love this one because so many of the situations ring true.

We rate it five out of five stars, a must see!

Be there

On Saturday, Jan. 20, the Third Annual Volo Bog Natural History Film Festival will be at the Volo Bog Natural Area in Ingleside. Some films slated are "Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes," "Legacy for a Loon," "The Phoenix," "Get Together," and "John Muir's High Sierra."

In a "Tribute to Orson Wells," a 1990 film festival to run at the Woodstock Opera House for four evenings, feature films will be such great Wells pics as "Citizen Kane," running on Jan. 5; "MacBeth," running on Jan. 12; "The Magnificent Ambersons" and "The Stranger," a double feature running Feb. 16; and "Falstaff," running Feb. 23.

From Jan. 9 to Feb. 8, an art exhibit, "Black and White," is scheduled to be held at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. An artist's reception will be held on Jan. 20, from 5 to 8 p.m.

In familiar fine Goodman form, that respected theater will be presenting "The Winter's Tale," a Shakespearean classic, with previews starting on Jan. 12.

If it's flute music that rings your chimes, world renowned flutist Eugeni Zukerman is set to appear starting on Jan. 21 at the Woodstock Opera House.

Lookin' good at area theaters: "Moonbirds," running at the Studio Two Theatre at the College of Lake County through Jan. 20; Marriott Lincolnshire's "Funny Girl;" "I'm Not Rappaport" at the Briar St. Theatre in Chicago; and you still have a chance to see "The Good Times are Killing Me," at The Body Politic in Chicago.

Good late video bets if you haven't yet seen them, ones that will give you more than a few dollars worth of laughs, include: "Three Fugitives," with Nick Nolte and Martin Short; "Uncle Buck," with John Candy; and even though Christmas is over, Bill Murray's "Scrooged" is a good flick all year-round.



At Woodstock

Doc Watson, the blind guitarist from Deep Gap, N.C., will be presented in concert at the Woodstock Opera House on Sunday, Jan. 7. Gaining most of his national exposure through performances at bluegrass festivals, Watson is generally credited with revolutionizing the role of the acoustic guitar in traditional country music. Prior to Watson's discovery in the early 1960s, the acoustic guitar in folk and country music was that of a rhythm instrument confined to a

back-up role. Watson changed all that by making the guitar the lead instrument. Watson is proficient in many musical styles, and his audiences are treated to a wide variety of material in his concert performances, which typically include blues, country and western tunes, early rock-and-roll standards, traditional American folk ballads, as well as his bluegrass guitar specialties.

CLC helps dancer to own studio

For dancer/teacher Lisa Gold Daddono it was the offer of a lifetime. She was offered a chance to move from a supporting role to a starring one—not in dance, but in the business of dance.

The Highwood studio where she had studied or taught dance over 14 years was up for sale. Her longtime dance mentor and current employer wanted to sell the business and pursue other avenues. His first choice for a buyer was Buffalo Grove resident Lisa Gold Daddono.

Daddono had a dance education degree, some bookkeeping experience and had twice served as an assistant director for a dance camp/group. But she had never sought a bank loan, written a business plan or developed a marketing strategy.

"I wanted to do this right," said Daddono. "I needed guidelines. I had experience running a dance education program, but not in purchasing a business."

That brought Daddono to the College of Lake County's Small Business Development Center (SBDC). With help and guidance from the SBDC, Daddono secured the financing she needed to buy the Rory Foster Dance Studio in Highwood. She now owns and operates the studio as the North Shore School of Dance.

"I wanted to come across as

professionally as possible," said Daddono, who had heard about the SBDC and its services through a friend's father. "I wanted somebody to keep me on the right path so that I didn't make any mistakes."

The SBDC at the College of Lake County was the perfect place to turn for help. According to Arthur Cobb, SBDC director, the SBDC provides small business owners and entrepreneurs with free managerial and technical assistance.

"We help with business planning, loan packaging, education and business counseling," said Cobb. The center can also lead clients to resources from the local, state and federal government, colleges and universities and the private sector. The center is funded under a cooperative agreement between the Ill. Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs and the U.S. Small Business Administration. In 1989, the CLC SBDC helped secure over \$1 million in loans for small businesses.

"SBDC Dir. Arthur Cobb was really supportive," Daddono continued. Cobb gave her guidelines for writing the bank proposal and reviewed the drafts with her for fine tuning.

"He even went to the bank with me when I presented my proposal," she added. "I highly recommend the SBDC to anyone who wants to start or buy a small

business," she added.

With close to 1,000 square feet of open studio space, the North School of Dance is among the largest studios on the North Shore.

The studio is located in a 1904 church on Highwood Ave. that is owned by the American Legion. After Daddono bought the business in June, she called on friends to help with painting and minor repairs to upgrade the studio, reception area and dressing rooms.

She brought in other innovations as well. She expanded classes from four days a week to six, offered packages of classes through discount class cards, added a popular "Fancy Feet" class for preschools, and will coach 32 younger students through a performance of a mini-version of "The Nutcracker" this month.

Looking to the future, Daddono is considering ways to steadily increase the number of students and expand offerings. Her ideas include providing child care and starting a dance camp. As she plans, the studio owner will keep in touch with Arthur Cobb at the CLC Small Business Development Center.

When Lisa Daddono and the North Shore School of Dance are ready for the next step, they can count on help from the CLC Small Business Development Center.



New owner

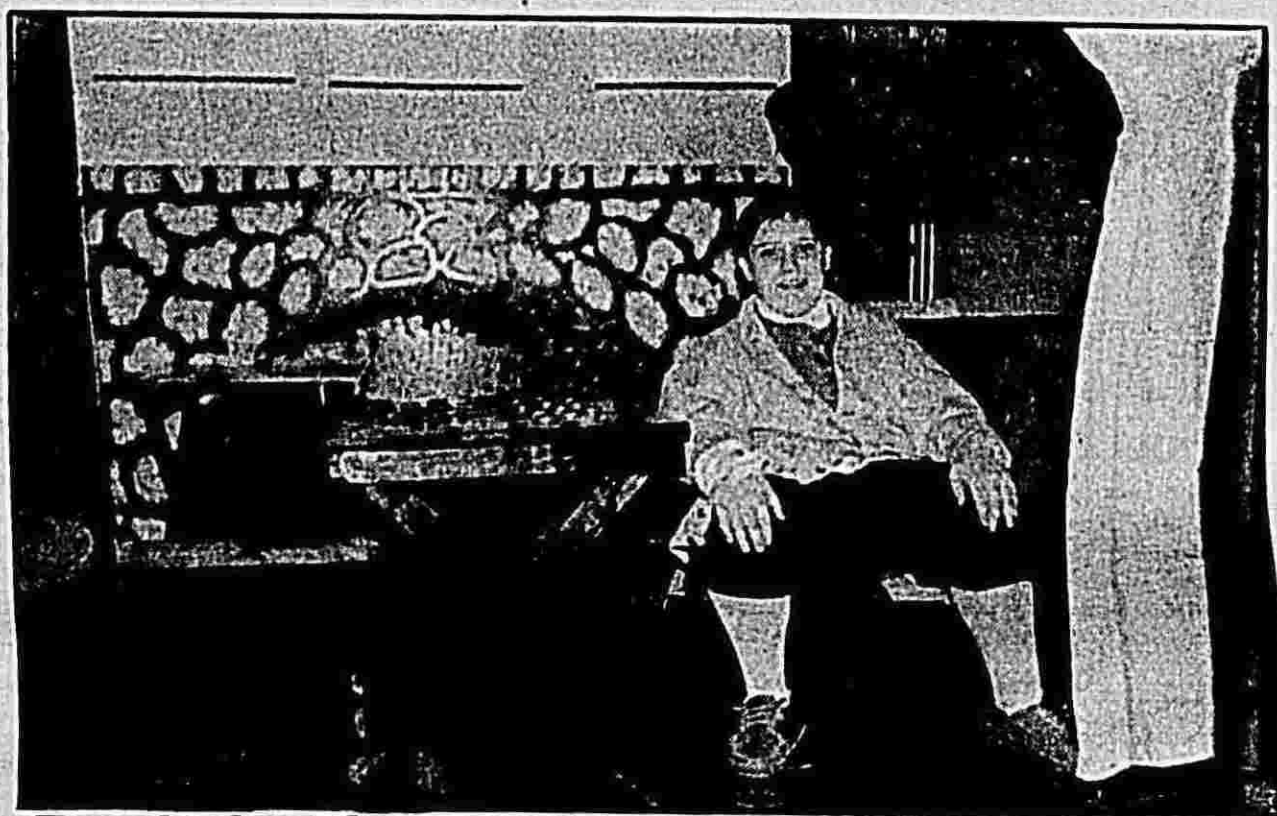
Joanne Linker, president of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce, showcases items for sale at her new business, Party Town. Party Town carries decorations and party supplies and is an extension of her gifts, gags and giggles shop called J.J. Blinker's Clownin' Around Gift Shop. The stores are located on Main St. in Antioch.

People



New VP

Dr. Gretchen Naff has been appointed Vice-President for Educational Affairs at the College of Lake County, Grayslake, beginning Feb. 5.



Back in time

Charles Yingling, 12, a seventh-grade student at Lake Villa Intermediate School, sits proudly in the house he created for his Washington class craft fair. Each member had to sew their own clothes, make a table and a chair, as well as master a craft.



Earning recognition

The Knights of Columbus Chapter 9689, which hosted the fourth annual Mid-Season Basketball Championships, gave recognition-plaques to College of Lake County softball team. Team members helped with concessions at four-day meet held at CLC, with proceeds going to the defray costs of their spring trip to Texas. Sue Gully of Libertyville and Carla Davis of Zion, show off trophies.

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation

Hands-on practice teaches the basics of CPR, the lifesaving technique. Taught by a registered nurse certified in CPR. January 13, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Nominal fee charged. Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, 37809 Route 59, Lake Villa, IL. To register, call 360-2702.

Infant/Child CPR

Learn the proper lifesaving measures for infants and small children. Jan. 18, 6 - 10 p.m. Nominal fee charged. Saint Therese Area Treatment Satellite, 37809 Route 59, Lake Villa, IL. To register, call 360-2702.

The Power of Positive Eating

Eight session weight loss/control course taught by a registered dietitian. Beginning Jan. 22, 7 - 8 p.m. Nominal fee charged. To register, call 360-2392.



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St. Peter's Singles dance

All singles over 35 are invited to two dances sponsored by St. Peter's Singles Club. On Friday, Jan. 5 the dance will be held at Northwest Hall, 4448 N. Central, Chicago beginning at 9 p.m. Cost is \$5 payable at the door. Saturday, Jan. 6 at 9 p.m., at the Park Ridge VFW Hall, Canfield and Higgins Rds. Cost is \$4. Call (312)334-2589 for further information.

Avon Twp. Seniors

Seniors 50 years and over are invited to the Avon Twp. Social Club meetings held at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Avon Twp. Bldg., 433 E. Washington St., Round Lake Park. For more information call (708)546-4037 or (708)223-7723 or (708)546-0152.

American Singles weekly dances

American Singles will hold their weekly dance and social on Sunday, Jan. 7 at Septembers Restaurant, 6305 Northwest Hwy., in Crystal Lake. No membership is required. All singles are welcome. Designed for singles over age 25. Dancing, socializing and cash bar are offered. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. Call (708)459-8004 for further information.

Double Dilemma Club to meet

Double Dilemma, Mothers of Twins Club, will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Crystal Lake Ambulatory. The club welcomes all mothers of multiples, natural or adopted and expectant mothers of multiple births. For further information and directions call MaryAnn Willie at (815)459-6648.

Embroiderer's Guild demonstration

North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the Northbrook Village Church on Shermer Rd., with speaker Peg Morris of Indianapolis as the guest speaker. Her demonstration and lecture is entitled "Keeping your Keepsake" a program about textile conservation. Anyone interested in needlearts is invited. There is a fee of \$3 for the lecture. Call (708)255-7545 for directions and further information.

Bring and Brag program

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at the Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. The meeting will be a "Bring and Brag" program so everyone is encouraged to bring an item that belonged to an ancestor or something pertaining to family research. For more information contact Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

Young Single Parents band night

Young Single Parents will have a band night featuring Horizon band from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9 at Peppers, 1170 22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Open to all singles 21 and over and all YSP Alumni. For more information call Barb at (414)694-9152 or Diann at (708)633-1619.

Christian Women's Club luncheon

Make a new friend while learning to make simple gift creations at the Jan. 11 Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club luncheon held from noon to 2 p.m. at The Concorde, Rte. 12, just north of Quentin Rd., Kildeer. Entertainment will be by singer Heidi Kern and speaker Sue Flegle who will encourage all how to overcome feelings of guilt and low self-esteem. All area ladies are invited to call Betty at (708)526-3043 or

Janet at (708)255-0184 for reservations by Monday, Jan. 8. Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50. Free babysitting is available.

Crippled Children's clinic open

The Lake County Crippled Children's Clinic operates on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Blevidere Medical Bldg., 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan. Hours are from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Appointments are required by calling (708)223-8307 on weekdays.

Y-Me Group to meet

The Northwest Group of the Y-Me Breast Cancer Support Program will hold its monthly open door meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Days Inn, 1090 S. Milwaukee, Wheeling. The topic will be "Breast Reconstruction" with speaker Robert Swartz, M.D., of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical. Y-Me offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-hour hotline (708)799-8228, and educational open door meetings

throughout the Chicago metropolitan area. For more information call (708)799-8338.

Combined Singles Dances

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance with the live music of Sierra at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 6 at the Marriott O'Hare Hotel, 8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago. All singles are invited. Admission is \$7. On Saturday, Jan. 13 at the Holiday Inn O'Hare Kennedy, 5440 N. River Rd., Rosemont. Admission is \$7. For more information call (708)725-3300.

Weight loss program

American Singles and "Diet Attitudes" will have their weight loss program on Thursday, Jan. 11 at Septembers Restaurant, 6305 Northwest Hwy., Crystal Lake. Open to all. Lose weight and keep it off for life. Registration is at 7:30 p.m., program begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$10. Call (815)455-9063 for further information.

Scottish Highlands are magical

by MARY O'BRIEN

The boy piloting our launch into Loch Broom stood redhaired and chapped-handed at the wheel of his boat and pondered, "I dinna ken why you stay on deck when it's coming down damp outside."

It was more than damp. Curtains of rain swept in from the northwest and the wind was straight out of Reykjavik.

The pilot knew better weather was coming—that the sun can shine spectacularly in Scotland. But on that rainy day in late September I was determined not to miss a single inch of coastline. We threaded our way through the harbor among a cluster of great, rusty Russian ships where herring was being processed, into an isolated cove where seals were basking. Across the open water, the Summer Isles seemed to be breathing in sleep.

I never left that chilly boat deck until we were back at the dock in Ullapool

harbor. Then in rapid indoor order, I downed a warming dram of Scotland's finest, polished off a plate of crusty fish and chips and in a tiny seaside shop, bought a Scottish kilt for my daughter.

I had flown American Airlines non-stop from O'Hare to Birmingham, England and taken a scenic train ride into the highlands where I felt surrounded by ghosts of ancient clans and legendary monsters.

If you visit the exhibit at Loch Ness, you'll learn that sonar indicates there is indeed something down there, but no one knows what. You look at the gorgeous lake, long, blue, and very, very deep, and you half expect a slithery, black head to arise for a curious look around. But you know it won't happen.

Better to tramp into the wild uplands in search of golden eagle or red deer and find a least a surprised grouse exploding out of the brush. Scramble up heathery hills where water

the peaty color of tea runs in rivers and rills everywhere. We crossed and recrossed one forest stream, then saw it fall hundreds of feet straight down into a fearsome chasm called Corrieshalloch Gorge.

When you first meet the Scots, you'll find them a little reserved, but the

Celtic charm inevitably emerges. Like the boy in the wheel house, a Scotsman faintly praises his incredibly beautiful piece of the world. It may be natural Scottish modesty, but I think they'd just rather keep the Highlands as it's always been—mystical, magical, untouched and untamed.

Crane announces art competition

Twelfth Dist. Congressman Philip M. Crane recently launched his sixth annual art competition for high school students in the district. The winning entry will be placed in the United States Capitol for display for one year in the 1990 Artistic Discovery Exhibition.

The competition, known as "An Artistic Discovery,"

is sponsored by more than half the members of Congress and does not require any federal government funds. According to Congressman Crane, the contest is conducted in an attempt to uncover creative talents of young Americans.

For further information contact Congressman Crane's Arlington Hts. office at (708)394-0790.

See the California coast by private rail car

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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The select guests of billionaire William Randolph Hearst once traveled by private rail car to San Luis Obispo before motoring the 43 miles to his castle at San Simeon. Now you can, too!

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The rail car in which you will make your journey was once used as an observation car on the Olympian Hiawatha that ran from Chicago to the West Coast, many years ago. (As usual, I'm the only one in the office old enough to remember that train.)

After a \$1,500,000 reworking, the "California Sun Express," as it is now called, is the ultimate in luxury for exploring the California coast. The upper level is a full-dome lounge with upholstered seats and oak-trimmed coffee tables. Downstairs is a private dining room with the works—white linens, fine china, crystal stemware and the best in California cuisine.

Now for the straight facts. There are no sleeping accommodations, as your rail car does not travel at night. Instead, you are provided with deluxe hotel accommodations for the one night of your journey. Meals, a tour of the Hearst castle and sightseeing are included. Your rail car is attached to an Amtrak train, but there is no access either to or from the Amtrak train. This is truly a private car. The cost? Less than \$400 round-trip. Even less one way.

There is much of California's scenic coastline that can only be seen by rail. Why not see it in style!

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College's art gallery features Derden works

The collection of Dr. Robert H. Derden, one of the premiere African American collectors of art, will be displayed at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art in Grayslake, from Jan. 12 through Feb. 25.

The exhibit, "A Black Collector's Odyssey in Contemporary Art," will feature 47 works by noted national and international artists.

An opening reception will be held Friday, Jan. 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gallery, preceded by a discussion of the exhibit by Derden from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both the reception and the exhibit are free and open to the public.

Among the artists represented in the exhibit are: Jean-Michel Basquiat, Muneer Bahaudeen, Beverly Buchanan, Margaret Burroughs, Edward Dwurnik, Sam Gilliam, Greg Green, Richard Hunt, Simon Sparrow and Anna Tyler.

Derden, a psychologist from Chicago's north side, has been collecting art for the past 10 years. His collection reflects a range of styles (from abstract to conceptual) and a variety of

media, including painting, sculpture, prints and works on paper.

Within the eclectic collection, Derden also addresses his own black experience. Half of the

artists represented are African-American, but Derden's philosophy is, "I'm interested in artistic expression first, not race. When I initially respond to a work," Derden

explained, "I have no way of knowing if the creator is black or white. At the same time, I am conscious of wanting to collect (works by) and support black artists."

The Community Gallery of Art, a project of the CLC Foundation, is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30

The hours for the week of Jan. 15 to 19 Only are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21.

p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. when the college is open.

For more information or gallery hours, call gallery curator Steve Jones at (708)223-6601 ext. 240.

Midwinter breakdown in Grayslake

The "Midwinter Breakdown" is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 13, at the park district building, 42 S. Seymour in downtown Grayslake.

This is the fourth dance in the current series of traditional barn dances presented by the Grayslake Community Park Dist. during the second Saturday of the month.

Barn dancing differs from modern "mainstream" and "plus" square dancing in that there is always live music and the dancers are traditional. Costume is not important.

Years ago, before movies, radio, television and videos, on any Saturday night the sound of fiddles and people having a good old time square dancing could be heard coming out of barns and meeting halls throughout Lake County. The Grayslake Park Dist. has now revived this old-time fun with their barn dance

series with live music by Ron Brown on fiddle and his wife, Sandy, on guitar. The old time dancers are called by "Uncle" Roy Reinholds. They will play old-time tunes that have been danced to by Americans of yesteryear at grange halls, old barns and big city lodge halls and ballrooms.

All age groups, with or without partners or square dancing experience are invited to attend the barn dance. When needed, the old time figures will be walked through before dancing. In addition, just before the dance at 7 p.m. free lessons will be held. Come to the dance and enjoy a folk tradition that people of North America have enjoyed since the founding of our country. The admission is \$3 a person.

For more information, call Uncle Roy at (708)223-2081.

Effective Parenting

ChildServ is offering S.T.E.P. (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting) classes on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from Jan. 22 to Feb. 26 at 1193 Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach. The fee is \$20 per person/couple and includes the book and childcare. For information or to register call ChildServ at (708) 546-6565.

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FRI., MON.-THURS. 7:45
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:45-7:45

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KIRSTIE ALLEY (PG-13)
LOOK WHO'S TALKING
FRI., MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:45-8:30

SEAN CONNELLY
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ALWAYS (PG) DAILY 2:45-4:45-9
BACK TO THE FUTURE II (PG) DAILY 1:45-4:45-9
NATIONAL LAMPION'S CHRISTMAS VACATION (PG-13) DAILY 2:30-4:30-4:45-8:45
YANG & CASH (R) DAILY 2:30-4:30-7:9
WAR OF THE ROSES (R) DAILY 2:45-4:45-8:45
LITTLE MERMAID (G) DAILY 1:45-2:45-4:15-7:45-9:15

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Finance '90

Guide children in earning, budgeting, saving

Early training in money management may be one of the best gifts anyone can give their children and one that will benefit oneself as well. Guidance in earning, budgeting, saving and paying bills will help children handle money wisely as they grow older, and it will give them a better understanding and appreciation for the financial problems that are faced right now. The Illinois CPA Society suggests some ways to begin teaching children to be good money managers.

Let children in on family discussions about money. Letting them know where money comes from, how one manages expenses and saves for the future could provide lasting lessons on personal finance.

There is no one way, however, to teach children the value of money. Families vary widely as to income and circumstances, but there are some basic guidelines that can help one decide what is best for your child.

The allowance. The allowance, often the first money children receive regularly, also represents the first opportunity to provide guidance. How much of an

Money management lessons prove to be 'best gift'

allowance and how often one gives it depends on family circumstances, and the child's age and ability to understand some fundamentals of money management. Do not give children more money than they actually need.

Once settled on an amount, remember that it is their's to do with as they please. Let them decide what they want to do with the money. If saving or budgeting is called for, show them how. Emphasize during family discussions the value of saving and provide good examples.

The budget. As the children begin to earn money, their needs will start to resemble your own requirements for food, entertainment, clothing and special purchases. Let them understand how one budgets; then help them start a system of their own. Ask your children to list total income and all current or anticipated outlays, including savings. Finally, have them compare the income against outlay

and decide how much to set aside for each item. After a set period, look at the budget together and make needed adjustments.

Keeping track of the actual money can be tricky. One child might like to keep a separate envelope for each budget item. Another might keep all the money in one place and record money deposited or withdrawn. Consider the amount of money involved and choose the method best for your child.

Savings. Suggest that savings be a budget item, and use this opportunity to teach the importance and benefits of savings. Remember, college is a long way off, so help children save for something that is meaningful now. The time to urge a child to start saving for college could start during the first year of high school. Parents might start saving for their children's education as soon as possible.

Take children with you to the bank and open an account in their name. Most

families save less than 5 percent of their incomes, but because a child will pay little or no taxes, suggest that approximately 15 percent be put into the bank. Discuss with your children the reasons for borrowing, the practice of charging interest, and the obligation to repay the loan. Payments on a loan become an item for your child's budget.

Schools and youth organizations offer practical money management training. The Girl Scouts, for example, emphasizes shared decision-making and shared responsibility as scouts plan, budget for, and pay for their various programs. The Boy Scouts, as part of its training, offers merit badges in banking and personal money management.

Encourage children to participate in Junior Achievement at their school, which lets them take part in setting up and running a small business.

An education in personal financial management takes place piece-by-piece over a period of several years. But the rewards, for both the parents and the children, start immediately and last a lifetime.

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Insurance Review
Inheritance Positioning
Cash Flow Analysis
Portfolio Review

Finance '90

Personal debt: Are you in over your head?

"Only a small amount a month on our EASY payment plan." When one succumbs to that seductive phrase only to learn that the payments are easier for them to receive than for someone to make, they are part of an ever-growing group of Americans who take on more debt than they can afford.

But it doesn't have to be that way. Head off credit problems by identifying in advance just how much debt you can afford to take on.

The first step is to determine the "safe" level of debt, and the term "debt" includes not only credit cards, but all credit obligations (except mortgage). For example, include any student loans or car payments.

For most people, the safe level is no more than 20 percent of monthly take home pay, but even that may be too much. If annual gross income is \$20,000 or less, or income is \$40,000 a year with two or more children, you may not be able to handle more than 15 percent.

It is important to emphasize that the 20 percent is based on take-home pay—not the gross pay before deductions. Remember that if one is single, a \$20,000 annual gross income after taxes, Social Security and other payroll deductions is probably about \$14,500 or less in take-home pay.

If one is already having trouble paying bills each month, draw up a budget—an austerity budget—to see if it is feasible to free more cash to pay obligations. If that is not enough, contact creditors and try to work out an agreement—paying interest only for a few months, for example. Creditors want their money, and they may be willing to wait if they are convinced

you want to pay them.

However, creditors may not listen to reason. If that is the case, help is available through a credit counselor. There are almost 300 non-profit credit counseling services that belong to the National Foundation for Consumer Credit that can help work out a payment plan with creditors. The counselors charge only a nominal fee or, in some cases, no fee. For a directory, write to the NFCC at 8701 Georgia Ave., Ste. 507, Silver Spring, MD 20910.

Before things get that bad, take a close look at credit levels. If the debt load is approaching 20 percent of take-home pay, it may be time to cut back on credit purchases.

Employee or Self-Employed?

If you and your boss cannot agree on whether or not you are an employee, the Internal Revenue Service has criteria to help determine your status. If you can answer yes to the following questions, you are probably an employee.

1. Does your employer have the right to tell you what must be done, and how it must be done?
2. Does your employer set your hours?
3. Does your employer have the right to fire you?
4. Does your employer furnish tools, supplies and a place to work?
5. Do you have a continuing relationship with that employer?

For additional criteria and information, order free IRS Publication 937, "Business Reporting," by calling 1(800)424-3676.



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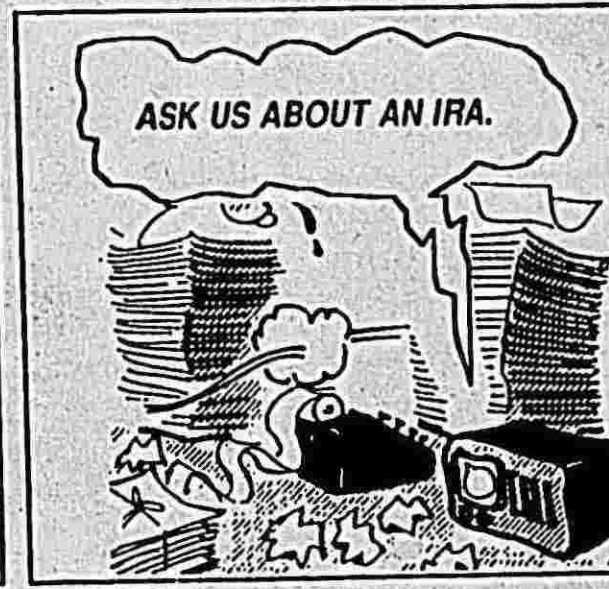
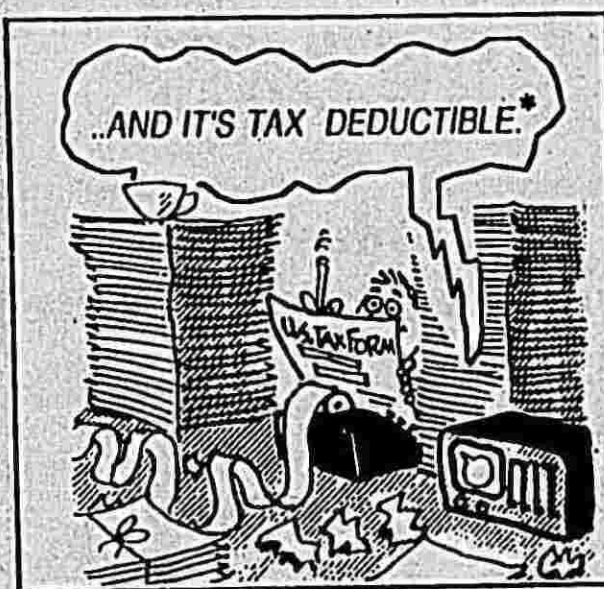
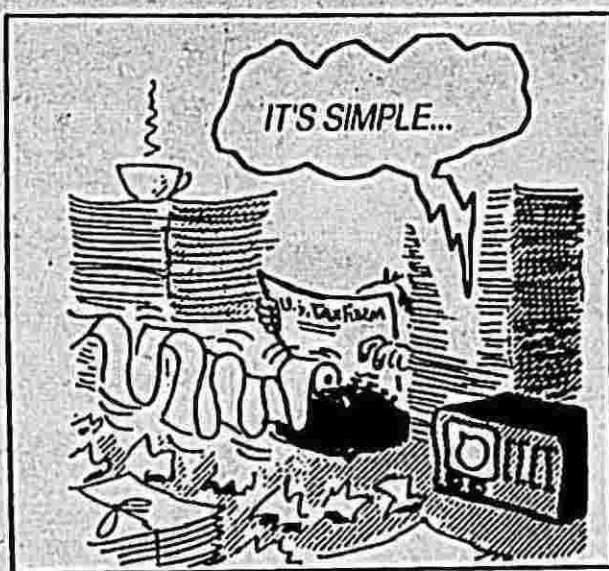
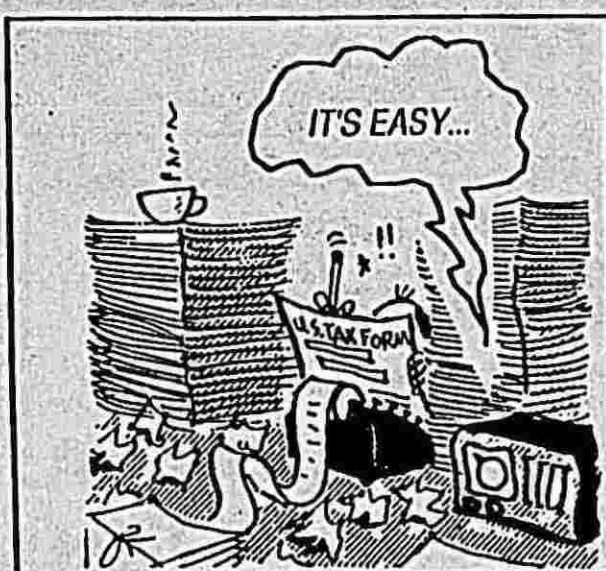
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Reg. Supt. of Schools assists with tax forms

The 1989 Illinois 1040 Income Tax Form will again ask taxpayers to provide their school district code. However, the instruction booklet again will not contain the code listing. The instruction booklet will continue to instruct taxpayers to refer to the 1986 code listing or to a copy of their prior year income tax form.

The following is a list of school district codes in Lake County.

Any questions should be directed to the regional superintendent of schools, Sybil Yastrow, at (708)360-6313.

Antioch Dist. 34/Antioch H.S. 117 - 0631; Aptakasic-Tripp Dist. 102/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0632; Bannockburn Dist. 106/Twp. H.S. 113 - 0634; Barrington Unit Dist. 220 - 0635; Beach Park Dist. 3/Antioch H.S. 117 - 0636; Beach Park Dist. 3/Zion-Benton H.S. 126 - 0637; Big Hollow Dist. 38/Grant H.S. 124 - 0638; Deerfield Dist. 109/Twp. H.S. 113;

Diamond Lake Dist. 76/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0640; Diamond Lake Dist. 76/Mundelein H.S. 120 - 0641; Emmons Dist. 33/Antioch H.S. 117 - 0642; Fox Lake Dist. 114/Grant H.S. 124 - 0643; Fremont Dist. 79/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0644; Fremont Dist. 79/Grayslake H.S. 127 - 0645; Fremont Dist. 79/Mundelein H.S. 120 - 0646; Gavin Dist. 37/Grant H.S. 124 - 0647; Grass Lake 36/Antioch H.S. 117 - 0648; Grayslake Dist. 46/Grayslake H.S. 127 - 0649; Gurnee Dist. 56/Warren Dist. 121 - 0650; Hawthorn Dist. 73/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0651; Hawthorn Dist. 73/Libertyville H.S. 128 - 0652; Hawthorn Dist. 73/Mundelein H.S. 120 - 0653; Highland Park Dist. 107/Twp. H.S. 113 - 0654; Highland Park Dist. 108/Twp. H.S. 112 - 0655; Highland Highland Park 111/Twp. H.S. 113 - 0656; Kildeer Countryside Dist. 96/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0657.

Lake Bluff Dist. 65/Lake Forest H.S. 115 - 0658; Lake Forest Dist. 67/Lake Forest H.S. 115 - 0659; Lake Villa Dist. 41/Antioch H.S. 117 - 0660; Lake Villa Dist. 41/Grant H.S. 124 - 0661; Lake Villa Dist. 41/Grayslake H.S. 127 - 0662; Lake Zurich Unit Dist. 95 - 0663; Libertyville Dist. 70/Libertyville H.S. 128 - 0664; Libertyville Dist. 70/Mundelein H.S. 120 - 0665; Lincolnshire-Prairie View Dist. 103/Adlai Stevenson 125 - 0666; Lotus Dist. 10/Grant H.S. 124 - 0667; Lotus Dist. 10/Richmond-Burton Dist. 157 - 0668; Milburn Dist. 24/Antioch H.S. 117 -

0669; Milburn Dist. 24/Grayslake H.S. 127 - 0670; Milburn Dist. 24/Warren H.S. 121 - 0671; Mundelein Dist. 75/Mundelein H.S. 120 - 0672; North Chicago Unit Dist. 187 - 0673; Oak Grove Dist. 68/Libertyville H.S. 128 - 0675; Round Lake Unit Dist. 116 - 0676; Wauconda Unit Dist. 118 - 0677; Waukegan Unit Dist. 60 - 0678; Winthrop Harbor Dist. 1/Zion-Benton H.S. 126 - 0679; Woodland Dist. 50/Warren Twp. 121 - 0680; Woodland Dist. 50/Grayslake H.S. 127 - 0681; and Zion Dist. 6/Zion-Benton H.S. 126 - 0682.

File electronically

Save time, trouble, worry

People claiming refunds can have their 1989 federal income tax returns filed electronically starting in January, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Begun in 1986 in just three metropolitan areas, electronic filing will be available in all 50 states for the first time this year. Offered, usually for a fee, by many professional tax preparers as well as some banks and employers, electronic filing involves using a computer and a telephone modem to send returns directly to the IRS.

Electronic filing can save time, trouble, and worry by speeding up refunds and cutting down errors. Refunds are normally issued within three weeks of filing. People can cut the wait to as little as two weeks by choosing to have their refunds deposited directly into their bank accounts.

The IRS electronically verified receipt of these returns within two days. So there's no reason to worry about the return possibly getting lost in the mail. Mistakes often delay refunds, but according to the IRS, electronic filing reduces errors by an average of more than 80%. To find out who offers electronic filing in your area call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-1040.

Are you financially independent? If not, how are you going to reach financial security? In today's marketplace, it won't be easy. You need discipline, accurate information and, above all, a plan to follow. The Country Companies have experts in the financial planning world—attorneys, CPAs, tax specialists. Their job is to help you reach the financial future that you want for your family. We take a close, but confidential, look at your present income, expenses, assets, liabilities and future financial goals. After reviewing the information you give us, we'll make recommendations on how you might manage your money and investments in order to reach the goals you described to us. We can also work with your attorney and accountant, if you like.

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Farm Bureau Bldg., Rte. 45, Grayslake, IL

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Property tax relief ideas to be studied

A number of different ideas will be studied by the state legislature for property tax relief and several of them could pass this year starting with the upcoming Jan. 10 and 11 session in Springfield, said Rep. Robert Churchill, House minority whip.

Churchill, R-Lake Villa, said some of the bills would be easy to implement and others more difficult but

perhaps these could be more permanent.

A reasonable and easy law to change would be to add \$1,000 to the Homestead Exemption Act. Another area of the law that might change is the circuit breaker which could be upped to \$20,000 from its present \$14,000 limit, said Churchill.

The state legislator said both of these bills can be

put into place very quickly to produce direct and immediate beneficial tax relief to homeowners who qualify for these programs.

Another tax relief idea is to give an income tax credit for real estate property taxes that have been paid, said Churchill. He commented that this would be direct return of state tax dollars to the income taxpayer and would not effect local taxing districts.

Another concept that has been proposed is to use the prior year as the basis for tax spending planning. A school district, for example, now has to plan the next year budget based on an estimate of what the current year assessments will add to their income. This means there is guess work in setting up budgets. A wrong guess is sometimes costly.

A proposal that would also be helpful to taxpayers is that the tax bill be broken into four installments instead of the two currently in use. This would help people who cannot easily pay a tax bill twice a year but could pay a smaller one broken into quarters.

Churchill said that regardless of what ideas are selected, he thinks there is a

very good chance that some form of property tax relief will be passed by state legislators in 1990.

Another tax relief idea is called "truth in taxation," said Churchill. He explained that now when a taxing body wants to substantially increase taxes, the body has to publish a notice about this in the newspaper stating that a hearing will be held and citizens can testify.

Building a nest egg

After realizing the need to begin saving, how does one start?

BE A SMARTER SPENDER.

Always go to the store with a list, eliminating the temptation of compulsive urges to splurge. Try to buy casual clothes on sale. Leave credit cards at home.

TARGET WHAT YOU CAN SAVE.

Keep a record for a month of the savings from shopping smarter, and use that dollar amount as your minimum monthly investment amount.

PAY OFF CREDIT CARDS.

Consider locking up credit cards until in a position to pay any charges currently. Use monthly investment amount to pay off these cards, beginning with the accounts charging the highest interest rates.

PLAN MAJOR PURCHASES.

Try not to buy on credit. Save the money in advance and plan to buy the item on sale. Open a separate savings account strictly for major purchases.

KEEP IT SIMPLE, AT FIRST.

If one has less than \$1,000 to invest,

begin compounding at a bank, credit union or money market fund. If possible, accumulate an emergency fund of several thousand dollars where it is readily accessible.

INVEST ONLY IN ITEMS THAT YOU UNDERSTAND. When ready to move on to more complicated investment vehicles, be sure you understand how each one works. Know about the risks to principal and income in different economies, when and how you will be paid, whether there are penalties for early withdrawal and whether the investment can be converted into another investment.

Most people retire broke. Ninety-five percent of all Americans need the government or relatives to assist them financially during their retirement years. The earlier one starts an investment program, the better.

This information is provided by Bernard H. Schilling, CPA, Libertyville.



For Your Information

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We can arrange it.

Make the most of your money

Always shop for the best return

Which would a potential investor rather have: a certificate of deposit with an annual rate of 9 percent compounded monthly or a CD with an annual rate of 9.1 percent compounded semi-annually? If it sounds better to have the 9.1 percent CD, think again. In this case, the account offering the lower rate of 9 percent will actually be better.

According to the Illinois CPA Society, figuring out which money market account or CD to invest money in can be confusing. To make the best investment decision, it is necessary to understand how interest is compounded, evaluate the annual yields offered and be aware of any minimum balances or fees associated with the account.

When choosing a financial institution by reading advertisements, beware. The interest rate that appears to have the high-

est numbers may not be the best one. Federal regulations require only that advertisements for savings accounts disclose an "annual rate" when any interest rate is stated. But the annual rate alone tells little unless the depositor knows how often the interest earned on the money is compounded.

Look at the confusion this can cause for someone who shops by looking at the ads. A one-year CD advertising a 10-percent "simple" interest rate (there is no compounding) would earn \$100 interest on a \$1,000 deposit at maturity. The same 10 percent compounded daily would be equivalent to 10.52 percent, for a return of \$105.20 on the same CD. The difference is due to compounding.

Compounding means that interest is periodically added to savings, so that interest earns more interest. Interest is

compounded either daily, monthly, semi-annually or annually. The shorter the compounding period, the more total interest is earned on the account.

Another number that is frequently trumpeted in ads provides a more enlightening gauge when shopping for the best account. This is the "effective annual yield." The combination of the annual rate and the compounding period gives an "effective annual yield." Federal regulations do not require that bank advertise-

ments disclose the effective annual yield; however, many frequently do, and it reveals a lot more than the annual rate. By comparing effective annual yields between two or more accounts, the investor can get a good idea of how hard that money will be working in the account.

According to the Illinois CPA Society, the best way to avoid any surprises is to ask a banker to calculate how much will be in the account after a specific period of time.

Do it right for a fast refund

A few minutes spent double-checking a tax return can pay off with a speedier refund. You should check your credit for withholding; make sure that you have the correct amount from your Forms W-2 and 1099, and if you have more than one, check your addition at least twice, even if someone else prepares your return.

Checking for accuracy helps spot and eliminate mistakes, and a carefully prepared, easy-to-read return can be processed faster.

TOP 10 TAXPAYER ERRORS

1. Wrong Taxpayer Identification Number entered (SSN/EIN).

2. Did not enter standard deduction.
3. Did not claim earned income credit when entitled.
4. Incorrect name line entered.
5. Name line not updated when required.
6. Wrong entry for estimated payments.
7. Did not enter total tax.
8. Math error in computing refund.
9. Did not check dependency status indicator box.
10. Duplicate return filed, not required.

Lump Sum Distribution Seminar

Is it better to pay taxes or use an IRA rollover?

This free seminar may well help you save hundreds—perhaps thousands—of your retirement dollars. This comprehensive review of retirement plan distributions can show you whether it is better to pay taxes now—using special income-averaging—or to take advantage of the tax deferral of an IRA rollover.

Date: Tuesday, Jan. 23

Time: Session 1, 5:15 p.m.

Session 2, 7:00 p.m.

Place: Waukegan Comfort Inn

Admission is free but seats are limited. Reserve your place today by calling Tom Paulson.

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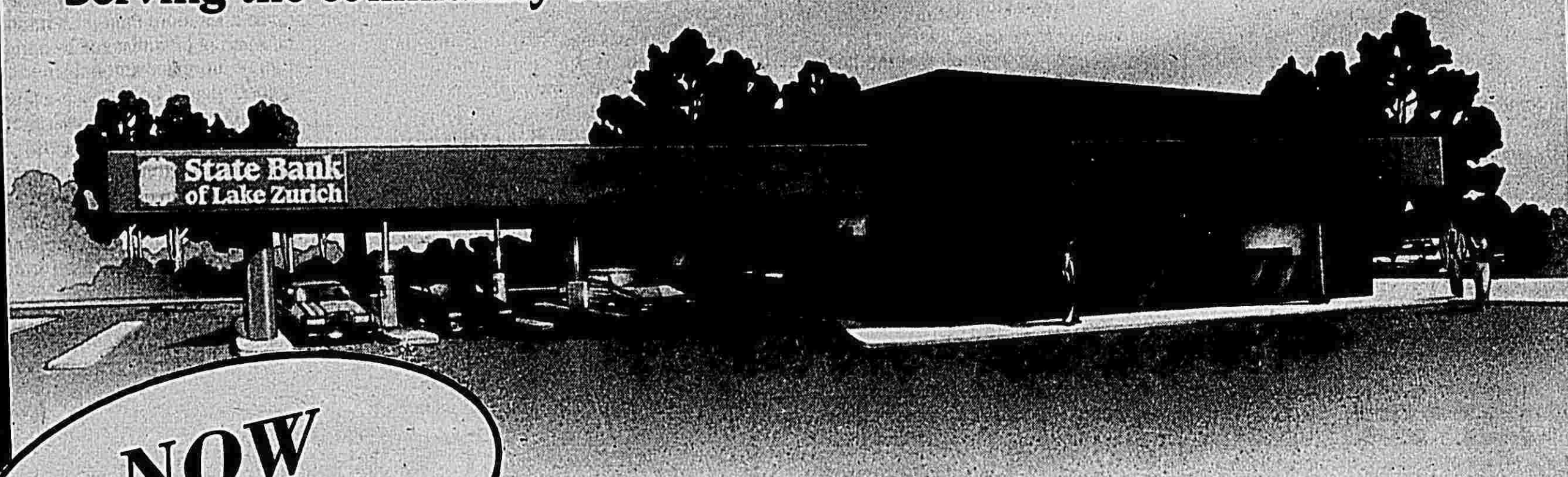
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Improving benefits with flexible plan

How can employers save on payroll taxes and increase employee spendable income without raising the employees salary? How can employers pass on the increasing costs associated with group health insurance? The answer, to both questions is simple, a Flexible Benefit Plan. Section 125 of the internal revenue code makes it possible for an employer to implement such a benefit plan which allows employees to pay certain expenses with pre-tax dollars. These pre-tax dollars reduce the amount the employee has to pay for federal, state, and social security (FICA) taxes, and the amount the employee has to pay for its portion of FICA and unemployment taxes.

A flexible benefit plan allows employees to deduct certain types of expenses from their gross pay. These deductions are generally made in equal installments over the course of the benefit plan year. The employee must determine the amount to be deducted from his paycheck at the beginning of the plan's year, and this amount, with limited exceptions cannot be changed during the course of that year.

The deductions allowed from gross income fall into three distinct categories. The first category allows a pre-tax deduction for health, life and disability insurance the employee is currently paying. The second category allows a pre-

tax deduction for medical expenses not covered, such as the initial deductible on medical services. The final category allows a pre-tax deduction of up to \$5000 for dependent child care expenses, such as daycare.

The actual savings from implementing a flexible benefit plan stem from the fact that the employee pays eligible expenses with pre-tax wages, and the employer reduces its portion of FICA expense. The main disadvantage of this plan is the estimation needed for expenses that will be incurred by the employees. If any deducted amounts remain unused in the plan at the year-end, such amounts are forfeited. Proper planning, however, can easily

eliminate this disadvantage.

Almost any company can set-up a flexible benefit plan; all that is needed is a plan document. Claims are paid in a similar manner to those of regular health insurance claims. The plan can be self administered or administered by a third party employee benefits company.

Before initiating such a plan, objective advice should be sought in order to fully utilize all available tax and benefit options. Proper planning with a 125 benefit plan can provide a savings opportunity for both employer and employee, and when properly implemented, can far outweigh the slight disadvantages associated with such a plan.

Separating employees from bosses

Most people starting a new job or business know whether they are employees of someone else or not. However, in some cases, the line between the two is not clear.

The major difference in tax treatment between an employee and an independent contractor is that the contractor is responsible for keeping records of income and expenses and for payment of any taxes due.

Under common law rules, anyone who performs services subject to the will and control of another is an employee. The employer has the right to say both what must be done and how it must be done. It does not matter whether the employer exercises this control or allows the employee freedom of action, as long as the employer has the right to the control.

Two of the most common aspects of an employer/employee relationship are

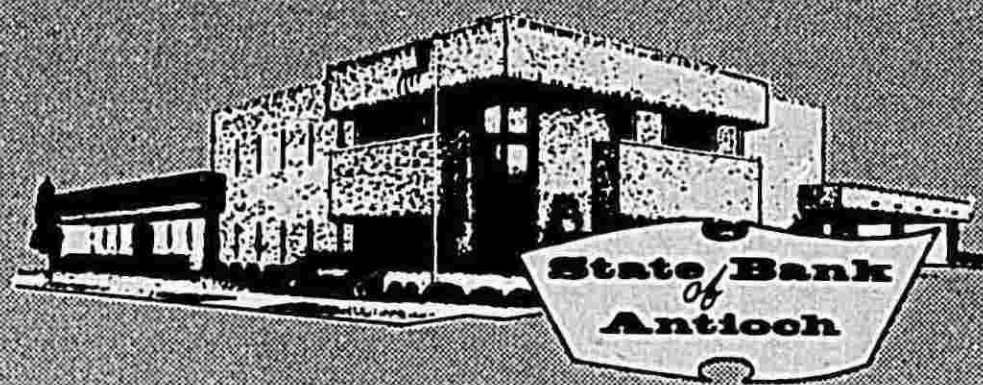
that the employer has the right to discharge the employee and provides tools, supplies and a place to work.

Generally, if the employer has the right to control only the result, but not the means and methods to get the result, the worker is an independent contractor.

If there is a dispute as to whether a worker is really an employee or an independent contractor, Form SS-8, "Information for Use in Determining Whether a Worker is an Employee for Federal Employment Taxes and Income Tax Withholding," may be completed and sent to your Internal Revenue Service District Director for a written determination.

Additional information may be found in free IRS Publication 937, "Business Reporting." Both form and publication may be ordered by calling the IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

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NOTICES

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Death notices

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Leo Bartkus of Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

BEHLING

Donna R. Behling of Antioch; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

BERAN

Edward J. Beran of Wauconda; Arr. by Wauconda Funeral Home.

BIRREN

Richard E. Birren of Antioch; Arr. by Birren & Son Funeral Home, Chicago.

BLANDFORD

Wilfred L. Blandford of Lindenhurst; Arr. by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

COOK

Charles E. Cook of Ingleside; Arr. by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home; Fox Lake.

GLAD

Mary Glad of Chicago; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

HILL

Wanda Augustine Hill of Gurnee; Arr. by Burnett Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

JOHNSON

Jack A. Johnson of Bristol; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

HOWSAM

Kenneth S. Howsam of Round Lake Beach; Arr. by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

LAWRENCE

Gertrude Francke Lawrence of Libertyville; Arr. by Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

MARSHALL

Bert Lee Marshall of Round Lake Beach; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

MCDONALD

Harry D. McDonald Sr. of Libertyville; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

MURYN

Anna Muryn of Round Lake; Arr. by Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

RHODE

Robert E. Rhode of Libertyville; Arr. by McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

SCHORN

Peter J. Schorn of Riverwoods; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

SCHWALBALH

Herbert J. Schwalbach of Wildwood; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

SOWA

Mary E. Sowa of Round Lake Park; Arr. by Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home.

SWANSON

W. Howard Swanson of Gurnee; Arr. by Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

VALE

William J. Vale of Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

WEBER

Caroline Weber of Bristol; Arr. by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

WEIHER

Severa Weiher of Spring Grove; Arr. by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

WINTERWERBER

Willard G. Winterwerber of Sun City, Arizona, formerly of Glenview; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Obituaries

Jay James Bovey

age 20 of Round Lake died Dec. 31, 1989 at his residence.

He was born August 21, 1969 in Wichita Kansas to Norman and Sharon (Wadsworth) Thomason. He moved to the Round Lake area in 1984. He worked as an installer of insulation for many years.

Survivors include his mother Sharon Wadsworth of Union Grove, Wis.; one sister Linda Sue Bovey of Zion; grandparents James Henry Wadsworth Sr. of Round Lake Heights and Gertrude Wadsworth of Hammond, Ind; one uncle Ronald (Jean) Wadsworth of Villa Park and uncle of two children.

He was preceded in death by his wife Paula Escobedo who he married December 5, 1989 in Waukegan and one uncle James H. Wadsworth Jr. on December 31, 1989.

Visitation will be Thursday January 4, 1990 from 4 - 9 p.m. at the Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Funeral service will be Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating from the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake. Burial will be at the Avon Center Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Avon Township Youth Baseball, P.O. Box 217, Round Lake, IL 60073.

Laddie T. Masek

age 75 of Antioch, Illinois passed away Tuesday, January 2, 1990 at his home.

He was born December 16, 1914 in Chicago, and has lived in Antioch since 1928. He has been employed at the Hough Corp. in Libertyville and Johns Mansville Co. in Waukegan before operating his own service station at North Avenue and Rt. 83 for many years.

On May 8, 1938 he married Margaret Dibble in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife Margaret; three daughters Joanne (John) K-Miller of Pickerington, Ohio, Myrna (Frank J.) Ehrhardt of Algonquin, Ill. and Sue Siebert of Antioch; and six grandchildren David and Jason K-Miller, Frank T. and Dawn Ehrhardt and Richard and Nick Siebert.

Funeral services will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, January 5, 1990 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois with the Rev. Darrell English, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating. Private interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m. Friday until time of services.

Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society in his memory.

Dorothy J. Rastall

nee Heintz, age 79 of Hawthorn Woods passed away Jan. 1, 1990 at Condell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville.

She was the beloved wife of the late Donald and loving mother of Bette (Kenneth) Jeschke. She was the grandmother of Jill (Matthew) Walters and David Jeschke. Other survivors include her great grandson Zachary and sister, Shirley DePrycker.

She was a charter member of Lake Zurich Senior Citizens Club and active with Catholic Charities. She was a 20 year member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

Funeral services will be Thursday Jan. 4 with 10:30 a.m. prayers and 11 a.m. mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, 11 S. Buesching Rd., Lake Zurich. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich (708)540-8871.

In lieu of flowers, masses would be appreciated.

Harold A. Benson

age 90 of Fox Lake, formerly of Chicago, passed away Dec. 28, 1989 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

He was a diamond setter for 60 years. Survivors include his wife Aileen C. of Fox Lake; 3 nieces, Jean (Ray) Londgren of St. Charles, Dorothy (Herb) Bate of Glenn Ellyn, Marilyn (Mel) Sharp of Wheaton and 1 nephew Richard (Sally) Braun of Elmhurst.

Interment will be in Louisville, Ky. Services were Saturday Dec. 30 at the Leonard Memorial Home, Glenn Ellyn.

Memorial contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Obituaries

James Henry Wadsworth Jr.

age 40 of Round Lake died December 31, 1989 at his residence.

He was born September 23, 1949 in Chicago, to parents James Henry and Gertrude (O'Dell) Wadsworth Sr. He was formerly of Villa Park. He was raised in Wheaton. He's been a resident of the Round Lake area since 1986. He has been employed with the Alumax Extrusion Co. of St. Charles, Ill. for over 20 years working in the shipping and receiving departments.

Survivors include his parents James Henry Wadsworth, Sr. of Round Lake Heights and Gertrude Wadsworth of Hammond, Ind. One sister Sharon Wadsworth of Union Grove, Wis; 1 brother Ronald (Jean) Wadsworth of Villa Park; one uncle, 2 nephews and 2 nieces.

He was preceded in death by a nephew Jay James Bovey on December 31, 1989.

Visitation will be Thursday January 4, 1990 from 4 - 9 p.m. at the Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Funeral services will be Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating from the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake. Burial will be at the Avon Center Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Avon Township Youth Baseball, P.O. Box 217 Round Lake, IL 60073.

Mary E. Aman

age 68 years old of Antioch, passed away Friday, Dec. 29, 1989 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

She was born Dec. 1, 1921 in Akron, Ohio and had lived in Northfield, Ill. for many years before moving to Antioch in 1967. She was a member of St. Peter's Church in Antioch, the Antioch A.A.R.P. and the Antioch Senior Center. She had served in the U.S. Army during World War II. May had been employed as a secretary for many years at the Techney Divine Word Missionaries in Northbrook and later for the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. On Aug. 11, 1945 she married John L. Aman at Ft. Sheridan, and he preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1980.

Survivors include one son William of Antioch; two daughters Margaret of Buffalo Grove, and Ellen (Michael) Mallick of Antioch; one sister Joanne (Dave) Robbins of Streetsboro, Ohio; one brother Bob (Helen) Riley of Bedford, Ohio and three grandchildren Carrie, Lelia and Brenda Ballard.

Funeral services and interment in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, were private. A Memorial Mass will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory.

Donald R. Behling

age 62 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at the St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan.

He was born Nov. 9, 1927 in Chicago and had lived in Antioch since 1951. He was a member of the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch and had served in the U.S. military during World War II. He was the owner and operator of the Antioch Hearing Aid and Optical Center from 1961 to the present. He had been an educator for 31 years in Lake and McHenry Counties serving at the Channel Lake, Oakland and Spring Grove elementary schools. On June 17, 1967 he married Janet L. Faber in Wilmot, Wis.

Survivors include his wife Janet; four children Bartley, Susan, Bradley and Sarah (all at home); four brothers George and John of Illinois, Robert of Wisconsin, and Norman of Florida; one sister Audrey of California. He was preceded in death by his parents George and Olga (Schultz) Behling.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990 at the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Antioch. Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call from 5 until 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., Antioch and from 10 a.m. Thursday until time of services at the church.

Friends desiring may make contributions to Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in his memory.

Johanna A. Haag

age 76 of Antioch, passed away Saturday, Dec. 30, 1989 at her home.

She was born Dec. 6, 1913 in Lubeck, Germany. She came to the United States in 1961 and had lived in Evergreen Park and Deerfield, before moving to Antioch this past September. On April 4, 1942 she married George Haag in Germany.

Survivors include her husband George, one son Gunter of Antioch, one daughter Renate (Dieter) Ade of Deerfield and two grandchildren Gregory and Angelika.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements entrusted to Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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Advertisers Out of Lakeland circulation area*Business Opportunities*Garage and Moving Sales*Debt Disclaimers*Mobile Homes*Situations Wanted*Found and Giving Ads Are Free.



223-8161

Look For Your Dream Home Here In The Lakeland Classifieds

Lakeland Newspapers 27

Deadline for placing obituaries is Tuesday at

5 p.m. There is a small publication cost. Obituaries placed by a private party must be prepaid. Call (708)223-8161 for further information

Look For Your Dream Home Here In The Lakeland Classifieds

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

(708) 223-8161

Obituary

Robert T. Dickson

age 74 died Nov. 23 at Rose Medical Center. He was a retired educational director, residing in Denver, Colorado.

Memorial services were held Dec. 2.

Mr. Dickson was born Oct. 23, 1915 in Bismarck, N.D. The son of the late John B. and Grace Dickson. He was graduated from Antioch High School in 1932 and Dartmouth College in 1936. He moved to Denver, from Antioch.

He was employed at the Gates Rubber Co. for 36 years beginning in 1939. During that time Mr. Dickson developed the Foreman Training Program and Self-Help Counseling Service for the company's employees. He also taught adult education classes to Gates' employees through the Emily Griffith Opportunity School.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, the former Clara Sherwood of Antioch; three sons, Robert and Thomas both of Durango, Col.; James of Bisbee, Ariz.; and a daughter Linda Jardine of Aztec, N.M.; eight grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Announcements

Notices 1

Notices 1

LAKE COUNTY COMPUTER DATING
Goin' Alone Valentines
Season? (815) 455-4156
1-6-49

★ **Mrs. Starr is Back** ★
★ Reader & Advisor ★
★ Palm & card consultant ★
★ \$5.00 off all readings with ★
★ ad only. Tells past, present ★
★ and future. Will help on any ★
★ and all problems. Answers ★
★ all questions. Call for ★
★ appointment today ★
★ (708)350-0269 ★
★ Don't go by others, where ★
★ they might have failed. Try ★
★ this gifted reader. Tell your ★
★ friends about her. See ★
★ what the new year holds ★
★ for you and loved ones ★
★ Also reunites the ★
★ separated. Call ★
★ (708)350-0269 ★

WANTED - Round Lake Beach resident needs ride to & from work at Abbott Lab (Rte 41 & 22nd St. North Chicago), work 10pm till 7:30am, for approximately next 6 months. Will pay \$\$. (708) 740-0563
1-1-62

FISH NORTHERN ONTARIO - Fly-in, 5 nights 4 days. \$450 per person. for further information contact: Albany River Outfitters, Box 448, Frazee, Minn 56544. (218-344-2811)
1-1-28

Lost & Found 2

LOST, REWARD - 2 labs, 1 yellow female 1 1/2 years. 1 black male 2 1/2 years. Lost 12/20/89 Hunt Club Rd. & Rte 120 (708) 362-2135

Free

3

FREE PUPPIES TO GOOD HOMES - Call (708) 395-1592
3-1-50

Employment

Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

EARN \$7.75 HR. - We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work report submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home, for information send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E, Box 161189, Atlanta, GA 30321.
19-1-23

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19-2-13

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Immediate openings Saturdays & Sundays College applicants accepted after school.

Willing to train individual. Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women.

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ST. JOSEPH'S
(708)438-5050

Employment

Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

EXCELLENT JOB
for animal lover.
Girl Friday.
Lake Zurich Animal Hospital
(708) 438-3750

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Service artificial flower department of national retail chain stores in your area. Flexible hours. Hourly rate and mileage. Contact Jim Swan.

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(312)254-2515
NO SATURDAY CALLS

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1-800-521-3674
Dominos Pizza, Inc.

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1717 - 17th St.
North Chicago, IL
Attn: Nathaniel Hamilton

Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

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Serious inquiries only.



DOMINOS PIZZA
(708)740-3030
Ask for Sally

DENTAL HYGIENIST Part Time

Saturday mornings monthly. Hours somewhat flexible. Salary negotiable. Call Nancy or Jill.
(708)526-2831

Part Time Elementary School Secretary

Hours 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Wage \$5.00 per hour from Jan. 16 through June 15, 1990. Office skills helpful; typing, computer telephone and first aide. Apply by January 11, 1990 at:
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26016 W. Grand Ave.
Ingleside, IL
or call
(708)587-7811

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Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

PERMANENT PART TIME

Mature reliable person weekdays Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person
NICE - N - CLEAN
125 Center St.
Grayslake, IL 60030

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Human Resources Dept.
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Zion, IL 60099
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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•RN's

For small Sisters retirement center
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Lake Zurich, IL

Help Wanted, Part-Time 19

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Round Lake Area Schools
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at
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H. H. Hamsher

Funeral Home Ltd.



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Employment

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Part-Time 19

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Must be able to drive. Own
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References required.
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20-1-25

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more information and
application call Mark Umthun
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Umthun Trucking Co.,
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20-1-33

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is the Life. Top pay and
benefits, top notch
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open road, a chance to see
the country. Call J.B. Hunt:
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screen.
20-1-24

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62839
20-1-26

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Salary Commen-
surate with ability
and experience.
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60065
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reasons.
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that in any way violates the Human
Rights Act.

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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Full Time
Must be able to work
weekends and drive. Own
room, TV, other benefits.
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ASSISTANT/
AIDS**

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bilingual program at
Round Lake
schools must speak
Spanish. Interested
parties call
(708)546-0031 by
Jan. 12th and ask
for Bonny or write to

**Round Lake
Schools**
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Round Lake, IL
60073
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HOSPITAL**
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Zion, IL 60099
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Full-Time 20

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OF GURNEE**

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- Night Auditor - Part Time (Weekends)
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Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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and policy procedures as well as
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HOSPITAL**
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Zion, IL 60099
equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

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ASSISTANT**
Benefits - Call Linda At
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EOE M/F

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math aptitude and excellent
customer service skills. The ability
to project professional over the
phone is essential. CRT
experience helpful, but will train.

**PRODUCT
DEVELOPMENT/
MERCHANDISING
CLERK**
Seeking a flexible individual who
enjoys a variety of duties. In the
product development area you
will be responsible for the
maintenance of our parts library
& books, maintain & copy line
cards, keypunches product
development research cards. As
Merchandising Clerk you will
maintain files, product displays
and photography files, as well as
order & prepare parts for
photography. Other duties will
include making deliveries to and
pickup from photographers,
printers, typesetters, agencies and
other vendors as necessary.
We offer a good starting salary
and excellent benefits. Apply in
person 9 am. - 5 p.m.

**INTRUPA
MANUFACTURING**
95 S. Route 83
Grayslake, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK
Full-Time
The Medical Center of Lake
County, Condell Memorial
Hospital, currently has a full-time
billing clerk position available
from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday in the Patient
Accounts Department.
The individual we seek for this
position will have DME billing
experience, CRT/computer
experience, an aptitude for
figures, and be customer service-
oriented.
We offer a competitive starting
salary and comprehensive benefit
package. Interested, qualified
applicants may apply in person
from 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. -
3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, to our
Human Resources office at 303
Cleveland Ave. in Libertyville or
call an Employment Interviewer at
(708)362-2905, ext. 6238.
Human Resources Department
**THE MEDICAL CENTER
OF LAKE COUNTY
CONDELL**
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
900 Garfield Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY

Proficient data entry technician needed to
round out accounting dept. computer
team. Position requires computer and data
entry skills. Accounting background
helpful, but not essential. High degree of
accuracy and ability to handle pressure
necessary. Small, but busy office. This is a
full time position with full benefits. Apply in
person to

**Lakeland
Newspapers**
30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL
(708)233-8161

**EXAMINATION FOR
POLICE OFFICERS**

IN THE VILLAGE OF VERNON HILLS

Applications and additional information will
be available at the Vernon Hills Police
Department from Monday, December 11,
1989 through Friday, January 19, 1990. The
Police Department is located at 490
Greenleaf Rd. (2 blocks north of Route 60,
off Butterfield.) (708)362-4439.

The final filing date at Police Headquarters
is Friday, January 19, 1990.

Board of Fire & Police Commissioners
Village of Vernon Hills

Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

STOCK CLERK
Business expansion has created
an immediate opening for a night
Stock Clerk. Hours are 4PM-
12AM. Experience in warehouse
required, group leader or
supervisory experience helpful.
Apply in person between the
hours of 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at:
INTRUPA MANUFACTURING
95 S. Route 83
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer

ADVERTISING
**SALES END OF THE
DECADE BLUES?
RE-ENERGIZE!**

*Bored with daily routine?
*Need flexible day hours?
*Want to earn a good
income?

If you've answered yes to
any of these questions,
GETTING TO KNOW
YOU is your answer. Get
to know more about our
unique women-oriented
advertising co. and what
we have to offer. Car
req'd., auto reimburse-
ment and benefits.
MRS. HORN
1-800-645-6376

BILLING CLERK
Full-Time

The Medical Center of Lake
County, Condell Memorial
Hospital, currently has a full-time
billing clerk position available
from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.,
Monday-Friday in the Patient
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**THE MEDICAL CENTER
OF LAKE COUNTY
CONDELL**
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
900 Garfield Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
equal opportunity employer

DATA ENTRY

Proficient data entry technician needed to
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team. Position requires computer and data
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helpful, but not essential. High degree of
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Board of Fire & Police Commissioners
Village of Vernon Hills

Medical Opportunities

PHARMACISTS
70° IN PHOENIX TODAY!
11 locations
Metro Phoenix
Prof chain w/med FT, PT openings. NO NIGHTS, SUNS OR HOLIDAYS. Competitive salary & benefits. Resumes in confidence to: M-D Pharmacy Corp. Ofc., 2606 N. 16th St., Phoenix, AZ 85006 or call 800-266-2481 for info.

NURSES
Recently expanded long term care facility located in Long Grove has need of additional nurses. Good benefits, competitive salary.
Call Marilyn
(708)438-8275
9:30 to 4:00 weekdays

RN/LPN
We now have a part time position open for a RN/LPN. If interested please call Sister Mary, Director of Nursing at
MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S
(708)438-5050

RN - ADON
3 - 11 p.m.
ICF
Competitive salary. Pleasant environment. Apply In Person
Bayside Terrace
1100 S. Lewis
Waukegan, IL
(708) 244-8196

MT/MLT
(ASCP or Equivalant needed for small rural hospital. Full time positions avail. Starting hourly wage is \$11 for MT and \$10 for MLT. Salary neg. depending on exp. Send resume or call:
Sharlene Casper
STAMFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 911
Stamford, TX 79553
915/773-2725

Check this Section Each Week!!

RN's
Up To
\$33.50
LPN's
Up To
\$20.50
CNA's
Up To
\$9.75

Nursefinders currently needs CNA's for private duty cases in the home all shift 7 days.
NURSEFINDERS OF LIBERTYVILLE
1757 N. Milwaukee
816-8720

Medical Opportunities

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES ABOUND IN WASATCH FRONT, UTAH!!
Progressive facility has current openings for:
PHYSICIAN (BC/BE FAMILY PRACTICE)
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
These positions require license or eligibility in Utah. Competitive salaries & benefits offered. Send CV or Call Today: FLOYD ORGON
HUMANIA HOSPITAL - DAVIS NORTH
1600 W. Antelope Drive
Layton, UT 84041
(801) 825-9541

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

Busy Grayslake real estate firm looking for experienced, full time
SALESPERSONS
Call Nancy, Century 21 Russ Gwaltney,
(708)223-4800.

MAINTENANCE HANDYMAN
Needed for large luxury apartment community. Experienced only need apply. Send resume to:
FOX CREST APARTMENTS
2805 Glen Fora Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60085
(708)244-4200

SECRETARY
We are seeking a highly organized individual who can type 60 wpm and has word processing skills, also light short hand or speed writing. We offer an excellent benefit package & working conditions. 35 hour work week.
For appointment
CALL
Barbara Beal
(708)438-4300

DUCKS UNLIMITED INC.
1 Waterfowl Way
Long Grove, IL
International Wildlife Conservation Organization
Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

ABLE PERSON
for PRA/Quality inspection work. Requires sales experience. Salary plus commission up to \$46,000/yr.
Call
(708) 740-1275

RN's & LPN's
Enjoy an attractive & affordable lifestyle in a University town in beautiful Northern CA. Enloe Hospital in Chico, CA offers exciting opps, a 203-bed regional Trauma Center Hospital w/ 37 ICU beds. Positions avail in ICU, Med/Surg, & OR. Relocation assist & hiring bonus avail. For more info contact Patti Flint, R.N. Nurse Recruiter, Enloe Hospital, W. 5th & Esplanade, Chico CA 95926, (916)991-7352, EOE.

CASHIER/RETAIL
Experienced cashiers needed for daytime shifts. Great way to earn extra money to wrap up holiday bills!
Call:
MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
(708)949-4100


FULL & PART TIME Positions Available
If you are retired or looking for a second income or if your children are back in school and looking for work... we may have what you are looking for. Both our main office Waukegan and branch office needs people. If you are aggressive, reliable, very personable and like working with office equipment and people, call us.
LeRoy Wiese - Branch Manager
Consumers Cooperative Credit Union
1210 S. Lake St.
Mundelein, IL
(708)566-5810

HAIR DESIGNER POSITIONS
Immediate positions Available
Come join us at Cost Cutters Family Hair Shop in Mundelein. We are a busy, no appointment shop. Our services are priced separate; haircuts, styles, perms. We have full and part time positions open for:
•Stylists
•Chem Techs
•Assistant Managers
Applicants must have Illinois Barber or Cosmetologist license, have a dependable work history and be career motivated. Must be willing to work flexible hours. Starting wages are based on experience. We invest in your on-going Cost Cutter training sessions, which we pay for you to attend. Above guaranteed wages plus liberal bonus. The more you do, the more you earn. We pay for uniforms and basic tools, ie irons, blow dryers and clippers. We also provide major medical and vacation pay. Call Kathy or Dick at (708)566-7307 or drop in at 432 N. Lake Street. Next to Walgreens on Hwy. 45.

BURGER KING
COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!
DAY CREW
Part time flexible hours to meet your needs! Perfect for housewives and senior citizens. Starting pay \$4.25.
We'll train you-work in an enjoyable atmosphere with supervisors and managers who want to see you succeed.
Late night help also needed!
BURGER KING
Across the street from Great America
5300 Grand Ave.
(708)336-3427

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

DRIVERS
Experienced tractor drivers. "D" license only. Start 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Friday.
(708)766-4031

DRIVERS & INSIDE HELP
Serious inquiries only

DOMINOS PIZZA
(708)740-3030
Ask for Sally

RETAIL SALES
Blinds/Draperies/Wallpaper/etc.. Experience helpful but not necessary. Here's your oppy. to advance into a high level retail position! Immediate positions for our new stores located in River Tree Court, Vernon Hills and Brookside Plaza, Northbrook. Mrs. Kays, Chicagoland's 1st choice in home decorating seeks career oriented sales professionals for our existing and new store locations. We offer promotions up to management, 1st year earnings potential up to \$26,000, 2nd year up to \$38,000. Paid training and complete benefit package. Call Mike at Mrs. Kays Wallpaper Blinds & More. 708-843-4305.

SECURITY OFFICERS
• Full and Part Time Positions
• Uniforms Provided
• Free Training
• Flexible Schedules
• No Experience Necessary
• \$5. - \$7.50 Per Hour
• O.T. & Holiday Pay
• Field Inspector Positions Also Available

WELLS FARGO GUARD SERVICES
Call (708) 806-6470
605 E. Algonquin, Room 210
Arlington Heights
equal opportunity employer m/f

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

CNC MACHINE TOOL SETUP/OPERATOR
with FANUC background. Minimum 5 years experience. Programming experience helpful.
(708)949-4465

Lake County Board of Realtors has 2 positions available:
•Events Coordinator
•Committee Administrator/
Billing Secretary
If you are people oriented and have good communications skills
Call Julie
(708)356-3113
Non-Smoking Office

OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH R.N.
Experienced OHN-RN needed for second shift. Long-term assignment. Excellent pay & benefits call:
MANPOWER HEALTH CARE
(708)295-9355

SALES/ADVERTISING
START YOUR NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAREER!
We offer a challenging career oppy and high earnings potential to the right success oriented individual. Our professional training combines with your motivation will make you a member of our winning sales team. Join us at GETTING TO KNOW YOU, our unique women-oriented publishing co.
*High Commissions, Bonuses
*Incentive Program
*Car Req'd., Gas Allowance
*Homemakers, Returnees Welcome
MRS. HUGHES
1-800-645-6376

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

CNC PROGRAMMER
For mills & lathes with Autocad and Mastercam experience. Minimum 10 years experience.
(708)949-4469

H.H.H. Inc.
\$475 weekly
7 People Needed
No experience necessary
call
1-800-225-2199

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
American National Bank of Libertyville has an immediate opening for a full time typist/receptionist. Responsibilities include typing letters, memos and other documents on a word processing system, greeting and directing customers to the appropriate personnel. Accurate typing (45+ wpm) and excellent communication skills are essential. We offer a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefit package. If interested, call Brian Winchar at (708)816-4288.
AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE
1201 S. MILWAUKEE
LIBERTYVILLE, IL 60048
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARIES
401 W. Sullivan Dr.
Vernon Hills, IL
Looking for a challenging full time career? IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY. We currently have multiple openings for individuals with excellent general office, typing (45 wpm) and interpersonal communication skills.
At State Farm, you can look forward to an excellent starting salary with merit increases and a very good benefit package. For immediate consideration, contact personnel:
(708)941-2439
State Farm Insurance
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Now Hiring In Lake Zurich
Starting immediately - no experience necessary. Starting rate \$5 per hour. Flexible hours. Free uniforms. Free employee meals. Career advancement opportunities. Other benefits available. Stop by the trailer at 205 S. Rand Rd. (the old Peacock Restaurant, by K-Mart) for an application and interview or call, (708)540-6171.

Assistant Director
Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Director of the Antioch Public Library District. The position requires a mature, dependable person who wishes to grow with the position. The duties will include public service at both the reference and the children's desks and cataloging and accessioning of the library's acquisitions. This person will create a mailing list and develop a newsletter. The person will also oversee the operation of the library in the absence of the Library Director. No experience is required and the applicant must have an ALA/M.A.L.S. or be working on one from an accredited university. Applicants must have working knowledge of AACR II cataloging and have some knowledge of MARC record format. Salary negotiable from \$19,000. Send a letter of application and a resume to:
Kathy LaBuda, Library Director
757 N. Main St.
Antioch, IL 60002

WELD TESTING
AWS/CWT, Level 2 NDT in Ultrasound (UT) and Magnetic Particle (MT) Testing. Must be able to relocate. Contact: ALEX OR MIKE AT
VON'S WELDING
(307) 886-2512

4 COLOR STRIPPER
A well-established printing company is looking for a motivated, aggressive, heads-down, quality oriented team player. Must have 5 years experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 17548, Austin, TX 78760-7548 or call DOUGLAS REED 512-442-1415..

SEASONAL JOB OVER? YOUR TEMPORARY SETBACK CAN TURN INTO FUTURE SUCCESS AT DOMINICK'S!
A leading force in Chicagoland's food and drug industry DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS currently has several Full and Part Time positions available for:
UTILITY CLERKS
VIDEO CLERKS
GROCERY STORE CLERKS
BULK CLERKS
BAKERY CLERKS
DRUG CLERKS
PHOTO LAB CLERKS
SALAD BAR CLERKS
BAKERS
An outstanding position at DOMINICK'S can mean excellent salaries and attractive benefits including flexible schedules, regular increases, group medical, and a friendly exciting environment. Simply apply in person at:
DOMINICK'S JOB FAIR
Monday thru Saturday
10AM - 7PM
DOMINICK'S FINER FOODS
At The Corner of RTE. 22 & RTE. 12 LAKE ZURICH, IL
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Employment

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

CLERK III

We have an opening in our Wauconda Environmental Health Office for a full-time clerk. Excellent clerical skills and typing of 60 WPM are required. Experience in word processing and data entry helpful. Salary range: \$15,834-\$18,135 annually. Contact Personnel Office at 380-6703 for an application and appointment for a typing test. Lake County Health Department, 3010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085. Smoke free environment. EOE M/F

Residential cleaning service looking for good

RELIABLE PEOPLE

Day shift, Mon.-Fri. only. Please call (312)546-2588, leave message.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST/GENERAL OFFICE PERSONNEL

Company newly located in North Chicago. Immediate opening, full time, salary depending on qualifications. Good fringe benefits. Call (708) 473-5050 Or come in for application **W.R. BROWN** 901 - 22nd St. North Chicago, IL

OFFICE MANAGER

Tri-State Realty Inc. located in Gurnee, IL, is looking for a full time office manager with knowledge of bookkeeping, word processing and general administrative procedures. We offer the right individual fringe benefits, a salary commensurate with experience and the opportunity to grow with our new and dynamic company in a participatory environment. Please call Esse (708)680-7525 to arrange appointment

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Arbor Management has positions available at Grayslake elementary schools. No experience necessary. Off weekends, holidays & summers. Call Nina (708)223-4279 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

A North Chicago manufacturing company is seeking a well groomed candidate. Applicant must be a fast learner, reliable, pleasant attitude and capable of tackling an extremely busy telephone board. Must be able to type 50 wpm. We offer excellent pay and benefit package. Qualified candidates may call **Coleman Cable Systems** 2500 Commonwealth Ave. North Chicago, IL (708)888-8090 EOE M/F

DATA ENTRY

Full time position with medical billing firm. Data Entry experience a must. Excellent benefits.

Call Pat (708) 634-6169

PARTS CLERK

Experience preferred, but will train right person to return warrantee parts on a full time basis. Must be detail oriented. North Shore dealership with great benefits including dental. Call

Darlene B. (708)234-2800

TELLERS

American National Bank of Libertyville, a leader in the banking industry, has several full and part time teller positions. Teller experience is preferred, but not necessary. Cash handling experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and excellent growth potential. Call Brian Winchar at (312) 816-4288.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE 1201 S. Milwaukee Libertyville, IL 60048 Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME MECHANIC

For service & repairs on cars & light trucks. 5 years experience required. We offer a good starting salary group health insurance & paid vacations.

To apply call (708)526-6140 or apply in person at **Nedza Amoco** 512 W. Liberty Waukegan IL

DATA ENTRY

Company newly located in North Chicago. Immediate opening, full time, salary depending on qualifications. Good fringe benefits.

Call (708)473-5050 Or come in for application **W.R. BROWN** 901 - 22nd St. North Chicago, IL

PRESS AND BINDERY WORK

Full time entry level positions available on all shifts. Excellent company paid benefits.

Apply in person: **GRAFTEK PRESS** 6704 S. PINGREE RD. CRYSTAL LAKE, IL

Help Wanted, Full-Time 20

Concrete/Construction READY MIX FOREMAN & BATCH MAN POSITION Must have solid background. Send resume to: **MOHAVE CONCRETE & MATERIALS** 4502 Hwy. 95 North Lake Havasu City, AZ 86403 (602)764-2226 / 886-9822 Even.

HELP WANTED

Two Production Machinists. Must be able to work from blue prints & have own tools. CNC experience helpful. (708)546-3999

GENERAL OFFICE

Part time/full time. Must have good phone personality and light typing skills.

DATA ENTRY PERSON Experienced. Mundelein. Call Dorothy Van Lone for appointment. (708)949-6050

ASSEMBLY Light Electronics DAYS Medical Plan BARRINGTON

Able Cable Division 115 North West Hwy.

Business Opportunities 22

VENDING ROUTE - Handling Nabisco, Keebler & Fritolay. No selling involved. Census shows high gross potential. 8 HR./Wk. \$8000 to \$16,000 Cash needed for equipment. Call 1-800-476-3018, 24 hours.

22-1-27

SERVICE ROUTE - Service retail outlets, name brand products. No selling or experience necessary. All cash business. \$7750 total investment cost. Substantial earnings potential available 1-800-633-3048 22-1-34

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$12,475. Retain your current job. Call Don Hickman. Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.

Country Living LOG HOMES 2711 Murfreesboro Rd. Antioch, Tennessee 37013

Child Care 24

LICENSED DAYCARE HOME - has opening for 6 weeks to 5 years old child in Spring Grove area. (708) 587-0691

24-1-57

MATURE HEALTHY PERSON - to live in or out, care for two children 5 & 10, some special care needed. Room plus salary. Non-Smoker (708) 587-7958 Fox Lake area.

24-1-100

Child Care 24

MOM WILL BABYSIT - In my Round Lake home. Monday-Friday, 5:30 am - 6:00 pm. Village School District before and after school welcome. (708) 740-0286

24-1-55

EXPERIENCED DEPENDABLE CHILD-CARE - excellent references. Full time only. Vicinity of Rte 12 and Fox Lake Rd. Infant welcome (708) 587-7298

24-2-56

WANTED RELIABLE BABYSITTER - for 5 year old boy in Forest School District. Call after 3 pm (708) 587-2279

24-1-20

Child Care 24

EXPERIENCED MOM - would like to babysit one or two children in my Gurnee (Westgate) home. 7 am to 6 pm weekdays (708) 249-8458

24-1-61

Schools/ Instruction 25

AIRLINE CAREERS - Airline training interviews are being scheduled now in your area. All interested candidates should call today! International Air Academy 1-800-950-4359. We're proud to be America's largest nationally accredited Airline Training school! St. Louis, Mo.

25-1-29

Market Guide

Antiques 30

ANTIQUE WANTED - Furniture, oriental rugs, silver, paintings, glassware, china. Top cash paid! (414) 694-1642 30-2-62

ANTIQUE METAL ICE BOX - good condition. \$100 or offer (708) 223-9068

30-1-3

BEER CAN COLLECTION - Odd, old and exotic collection! Will sell complete or individually. Unique shelving and display system also available. (708) 438-6423 no calls after 10 pm. please.

30-TF-29

Appliances 31

REFRIGERATOR - 19 cu. ft. side by side Whirlpool, copertone (708) 367-5415

31-1-63

Business/Office Equipment 35

BUSINESS COPY MACHINE - Like new, excellent quality. cost \$1700. Sell for \$325 /offer (708) 729-5417

35-4-184

ATARI COMPUTER WITH PRINTER - 130XE with 1050 disc drive, including many games, like new \$200. Call after 4:30 pm (414) 658-1164

35-1-21

Firewood 38

FIREWOOD - Seasoned Oak, \$50 per face, mixed hardwoods, \$40 per face. (708) 395-0433

38-1-66

Seasoned Hardwood U Pick Up \$40 a face cord (708)526-0858

Household Goods 43

OAK VENEER BEDROOM SET - Twin headboard & rails, chest, dresser with mirror, nightstand \$550. (414) 396-4303

43-1-68

BEDROOM SET - (2) Night stands, 8" Dresser, (2) Chests, twin headboard, White with Antique gold, great condition. Asking \$300. (815) 344-2017 ask for Sue

43-1-66

FREEZER KENMORE - 16 cu. ft. upright \$200 (708) 395-4114

43-1-67

Household Goods 43

QUEEN BEDSPREAD - in diagonal pastels, matching 11" cornice. Breur chair, 2 lamps. Best offer Call Lee: (708) 870-8474

43-1-64

RECLINER - \$75, Good condition! (414) 694-5140

43-2-65

ETHAN ALLEN LOVESEATS - good condition \$175 for pair. French Provincial dinette set, includes hutch and buffet, 4 highback swivel chairs, leaf and pads \$300. Contemporary conversation table 42"x42" glass top, cane insert, very pretty piece! \$100. Antique cherry wood china hutch recently stripped \$300 you finish (708) 740-0286

43-1-57

Lawn/Garden 44

WORDS FROM TREE EXPERTS CO.

Seasoned Hardwood Land Clearing, removal of trees, stumps and trimming. Fully Insured (708)526-0858

Miscellaneous 45

FOR SALE - \$25 full color print of winter snow scene. Suitable for framing with your choice of several biblical quotes. Hand lettered on print to order by artist of original watercolor painting. Willadene L. Nicholas (708) 223-8926

45-1-58

WE BUY OLD GOLD - and diamonds, any size. We pay top dollar. (708) 438-0125

45-3-69

SNAP-ON TOOLBOX - 7-drawer roller & Mac 10-drawer top box, approximately \$1800 new, \$600 as set or \$400 for roller & \$300 for top box. Call (708) 223-2514

45-1-70

8 HP YARDMAN - 2 stage snowblower, electric start, excellent condition, low usage hours, \$450 (708) 949-7617

45-1-72

CORNER SHOWER UNIT - 36 inch, complete, brand new still in box. Paid \$385 asking \$200 (708) 546-4530

45-1-67

SPA WITH COVER - light, 220V heater, chemical kit \$1875 (708) 678-7778 or (414)878-4341

45-1-43

Miscellaneous 45

NORGE REFRIGERATOR - 17 Cu.Ft. \$195. Rifle. Pistol. Fender guitar/amp., \$125. Offers considered. (708) 587-3338

45-1-51

PAID UP LIFE TIME - Presidents Premiere Chicago Health Club membership \$600 only \$7.08 per mo. dues. (708) 223-9443

45-53-139

EXTERIOR STEEL DOOR - Never used, 36x80 \$30; one large mental closet with doors \$15; 1 Whirlpool air conditioner, working \$20; 1 Sears 4500 Coldspot air conditioner, working \$20. (708) 740-2913 after 6 pm

45-TF-39

TWO KOHLER LAVS - distinctive red. \$45 each or \$75 pair. Cabinet included free if you can use it. (708) 223-8161

45-TF-68

RING - Engagement, brand new, 1/4 ct. diamond, never worn, never sized, \$400 or best offer (414) 862-6166

45-2-69

(4) 8 LUG APPLIANCE RIMS - for Chevy or Ford, never used, \$175. M-21 4-speed, \$200. Apartment size dishwasher (708) 872-2238

45-2-70

1982 FORD FAIRMONT - \$900; old Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet; antique cherrywood buffet & dropleaf table; boy's & girl's clothing size infant to 2T. Kingsize waterbed with double pedestal and mirrored headboard. (414) 694-4432 All day weekends.

45-2-71

TENANT TREND AUTOMATIC - floor scrubber, \$2,500 or best offer. (708) 215-3902

45-2-4

HOLIDAY FURS - Full length Tanuki (Japanese Raccoon), like new, worn twice. Original cost \$2,900., best offer. Full length Fox, like new, original cost \$1500, best offer! New Mink jacket with leather inserts, worn twice, size 8-10. Original cost \$1200. best offer. (414) 862-6734 after 5 pm

45-2-5

HYDRAULIC LIFT CHAIR - excellent condition, hardly used. \$400 or best offer. (414) 877-3729

45-1-36

ATTN: SCUBA FANS - 2 Edge Dive computers with boots, & custom cases, never used, \$450 each firm. (708) 872-4604 after 6 pm

45-2-37

SPA WITH COVER - Light 220 volt heater, chemical kit. \$1875 (708) 678-7778 or (414) 878-4341

45-2-38

Musical Instruments 46

PIANO - Kimball console \$800. Organ Conn Prelude \$450 (708) 526-5904

46-1-6

Pets & Supplies 47

BOXER PUPS - AKC Fawn male, 3 months \$350. Also flashy fawn female 10 months, ears done \$500. both affectionate. (414) 654-7751

47-1-29

PUPPY - Loveable 10 week old West Highland Terrier, male, all shots, AKC register, parents on premises. \$300. Call for appl. (708)223-4440

Pets & Supplies 47

POODLE PUPPIES - Toy AKC groomed shots. Ready for the new year. (414) 694-6875 47-1-28

ROTTWEILER PUPPIES - For sale or trade, AKC reg., excellent temperament, loyal companions. To responsible homes only. Females: \$450 each. Males: \$350 each (414) 835-4711 or (414) 835-4052, for appointment.

WONDERFUL GIFT - 3 female Schnauzers, black, 12 wks. old, AKC reg. all shots, ears cropped, tails cropped, dewclaws \$275. (708) 740-0440.

47-1-27

1 YEAR OLD GREAT DANE - lawn color, AKC, housebroken & exc. with children, \$200 (414) 889-4982

47-1-72

FLUFFY WHITE SAMOYED PUPPIES - AKC registered. Ready for new homes. \$250 (708) 623-6675

47-1-73

POODLE PUPPY - Black toy, male, first shot, wormed \$175 (414) 857-2898

47-1-74

BOXER PUP - AKC, excellent disposition, flashy fawn female, 10 months, ears done \$400 (414) 654-7751

47-2-75

APRICOT POODLE - 5 months old, miniature male, housebroken, cage trained, excellent personality and excellent bloodlines. Price negotiable. Last one of litter (815) 385-8770

47-1-76

Wanted to Buy 49

GERMAN WWII - Equipment, uniforms, weapons, books, or the unusual. Army, Airforce or SS. Will pay reasonable cash prices. For my personal collection only; I am not a dealer. Call after 6pm or leave message. (708) 587-8670.

49-TF-47

HAYWAGON WANTED - Reasonably good shape. (708) 526-0530.

49-TF-41

SLOT MACHINE - any condition or parts, also old Wurlitzer juke boxes, paying cash (708) 985-2742.

49-19-18

LARGE & SMALL

You'll find them All in

CLASSIFIEDS! 223-8161

HAIR STYLING, MAKEUP, NAIL CARE, SKIN CARE, TANNING, LASHES, EYEBROWS, FACIALS, BODY TREATMENTS, MASSAGE, AROMATHERAPY, CRYSTAL BALL, PSYCHIC, REIKI, THERAPEUTIC, HOLISTIC, NATURAL, ORGANIC, VEGAN, GLUTEN FREE, DIETARY, ALLERGEN FREE, NON-TOXIC, ETC.



Painting/Decorating \$25

ALL PRO PAINTING - & remodeling. Interior, exterior painting. Carpentry work, drywall work, repairs, aluminum siding, insulation. All work appreciated. No job too small. Free ests. Prompt service. (708) 587-0461 S25-53-38

Professional Services \$31

TYPING SERVICES OFFERED - Business/personal typing. Competitive rates. Fast turn around. At home. (708) 540-0419 S31-4-1

TELLEKYNESSES BY CHRIS - Is your loved one True or False. Find out who you really are through Pyramid Meditation. Chris will answer many questions. Also books & newspaper clippings. 2 or 3 free questions by phone (312) 327-3512 9am-9pm S31-4-35

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE - Good rates, monthly pay plan, (708) 356-5777. S31-53-115

SNOWPLOWING - Residential & Commercial. 24 hour service (708) 587-5151 S31-3-64

Remodeling \$35

QUALITY REMODELING - Before you remodel that basement, kitchen or office, give us a call for a **FREE ESTIMATE**. Residential, Commercial, fully insured. (708) 587-5151 or Fax (708) 587-5144 S35-3-65

REYNOLDS CONSTRUCTION NETWORKING Full bathroom & kitchen remodeling Fully Insured & Bonded, Free Estimates (708) 546-4354

Resumes \$37

LOCAL or OVERSEAS JOB RESUME \$9 and up. We do it all. Expert writing, typing and printing. Free interview. **AMERICAN RESUME SERVICE** 2635 Belvidere at Green Bay (708) 662-1551

SAGE RESUME SERVICE EXPERT RESUMES COVER LETTERS WRITING - EDITING - LAYOUT **FREE CONSULTATION** (708) 395-0330

Miscellaneous \$49

BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED - or bulging? We can straighten your walls quickly, simple & economically with Grip-Tite wall anchors. For information call 1-800-541-9433. S49-1-30

EXPERT PIANO TUNING - and repair. Reasonable rates. Call Tim Urness (414) 763-3608 S49-54-26

Miscellaneous \$49

AUTO REPAIRS - Be prepared for winter. Most car problems occur in cold weather. Have your car checked out now & winterized. Reasonable rates & quality work. Will do work day or night to suit your schedule. (708) 587-5604 S49-2-2

Miscellaneous \$49

CHIMNEY REPAIR - Rebuilt complete tuckpointing. Call (414) 654-3730 S49-4-59
CARPET INSTALLER - 18 years experience, new or used work, no repair is too small. Call (414) 536-4298 S49-4-60

Real Estate

Homes for Sale 50

CHARMING 1 BEDROOM - house on 2 lots, large attic with stairs for extra bedrooms, kitchen, utility room, dining room, living room, den, 2 car garage. This house has great potential must see, no Realtors, \$69,900 or best offer (708) 395-1071 50-1-78

Wauconda in town for sale by owner, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, brick, central air. \$59,900. 26941 S. Main, owner registered R.E. Broker. (708) 526-5000 days (708) 526-3095 eves.

BIG SAVINGS

On both Wick and Galaxy Homes. Call Lake Area Builders Inc. at (414) 877-2884 or visit model at 309 W. Main Street Twin Lakes, WI For full details.

Homes for Sale 50

NEW CONSTRUCTION - Brand new 3 bedroom Ranch \$74,900. (708) 587-6283 50-1-114

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Libertyville. 5 bedroom, 2 full bath, 3 car garage house. \$169,000 (708) 367-0164 50-1-77

ISLAND LAKE BY OWNER - 7-room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 2.5 car garage. \$112,000. (708) 526-1073 50-2-7

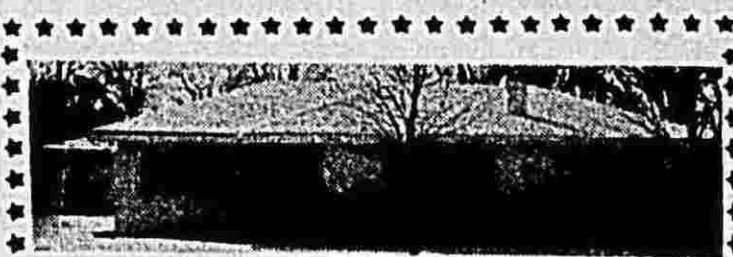
Wauconda in town, walk to everything. For sale by owner. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, attached 2 car garage, large lot. 520 S. Main. \$89,900. Owner registered R.E. Broker. (708) 526-5000 days (708) 526-3095 eves.

FLORIDA

New! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, living, dining, and utility rooms on big 98'x120' landscaped corner lot. Central heat & air, single car garage with opener, ceiling fans.

15 miles south of Disney.
\$69,200.00

Call 813-422-4085 after 5 p.m.
or write:
William Shearer
P.O. Box 1133
Davenport, FL 33837



RENOVATED RANCH This cozy 3 bedroom ranch has been totally remodeled and is in excellent shape. Shows as well as new with ceramic tiled kitchen with sky light and plenty of storage. Spacious livingroom with floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Large utility room and huge 2.5 car garage. Privacy fenced rear yard with deck of the formal dining room. All this at an affordable price, \$112,500

4 BEDROOMS UNDER \$100,000 Well cared for cape cod with attached garage. Cozy familyroom with fireplace and sliders to fenced back yard. Tree studded lot in a fine country location. Aluminum sided for easy maintenance. Priced, at only \$99,500

BUY WATERFRONT NOW! BEFORE SPRING RUSH DRIVES PRICES UP Immaculate 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on a deep, wide channel just a few feet from Columbia Bay. Dock your boat at the steel sea wall and relax on your deck in the landscaped yard. A fine home for only \$110,000

EXECUTIVE 2 STORY ON THE CHAIN Elegant 4 bedroom home with 140' of prime lake frontage on Channel Lake. Huge diningroom, eat-in kitchen, livingroom, familyroom with fireplace and gorgeous views of the lake. Circle drive and 2.5 car garage add to the beauty of this exceptional home. Listed at \$449,000



RED CARPET

WELCOME MAT REALTY

(708) 395-8600

Illinois & Wisconsin

959 Main St., Antioch, IL

Homes for Rent 51

ROUND LAKE - Beautiful raised ranch 3000 sq. ft. of living comfort, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, recreation room, fireplace, air conditioned 2 car attached garage. \$875 month Call (708) 587-2331 eves.

51-2-77
ZION EAST SIDE - 3 bedroom, Section 8 OK, \$650 plus security & references. (414) 694-3183 51-1-78

NICE 4 BEDROOM - Tri-level in Beach Park \$750 plus deposit, available Jan 15. (708) 395-1852 51-2-79

GRAYSLAKE - Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath house, fireplace, finished basement, all appliances. 1/2 block from lake, \$1000 month plus security deposit. (414) 862-2219 51-1-79

3 BEDROOM HOUSE - Antioch, \$750/month + Sec. Dep. & utilities. Sec. 8 welcome. (708) 587-0028 (708) 395-8389 51-1-80

3 BEDROOMS - Round Lake Park, nice neighborhood, full finished basement, huge utility room, \$725/month, \$925/security deposit. (708) 639-1163 51-2-41

SALEM WISCONSIN - 3 1/2 room house, very clean. Furnished or unfurnished. Adults preferred, ideal for working couple. No pets. Security deposit. \$375/month plus utilities (312) 237-7953 51-1-42

WONDER LAKE - lake-front ranch. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, fireplace, pier and boat lift. \$1100/month (708) 590-3238 51-3-46

FOR RENT - Round Lake Beach, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central air, appliance, modern kitchen, fireplace. \$650/month plus utilities and security deposit and references (708) 362-4203 51-2-39

VERNON HILLS - Beautiful home! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, lake view, freshly painted, new carpeting, \$1290/month (708) 680-1232 51-2-40

ROUND LAKE - 3 room house. \$350. Security required. Near train station. No pets (708) 678-5807 51-1-53

FOXLAKE - Large duplex house with 2 bedrooms, laundry room, dining room, large paved parking, deck, grassy fenced yard. No pets. Maximum occupancy limited to couple with one child. Immediate occupancy. \$535 plus utilities. (708) 587-9848 after 6 pm 51-1-8

Homes Wanted 52

FARM HOUSE - Small, in Kenosha County, for writer. (312) 549-2050 collect, Mon-Fri 3pm-8pm. 52-2-80

Condos/Townhomes 54

CHILDREN, PETS OKAY - Carefree Townhouse. Close to shopping & transportation. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, Exc. value at \$635/month. Compare amenities versus cost; lease & sec. dep. required. Available after 1/15/90. (708) 926-8582 54-1-130

NO PLACE TO GO? Get a new roof over your head! Check out the Real Estate Guide in Lakeland Classified

Mobile Homes 55

1985 MOBILE HOME - 14'x70', 2 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, lots of cabinets. \$20,000 or best offer. (708) 360-9436 or (708) 336-2800. Ask for Diana. 55-1-9

1974 ARTCRAFT - mobile home, 14x70, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath (708) 473-4160 55-1-43

NEW MOBILE HOMES

A retirement community - Wauconda IL, starting at \$29,900. Ready to move in. Call (708) 526-5000 days, or (708) 526-3095 evenings. Wauconda, IL

Apartments for Rent 56

ANITA TERRACE - 2 bedroom apartment in Antioch, 1 1/2 baths, 10' balcony, \$550/month. Call after 4 pm (708) 356-8984 56-2-44

Apartments for Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE - large 2 bedroom. Pets OK. \$600/month (708) 623-3794 56-1-18

LAKE VILLA - 2 Bedroom apt., large kitchen, hardwood floors, heat included. \$550 (708) 356-9106 56-1-19

LAKE BLUFF - large 2 bedroom apt. Heat included \$595 (708) 615-0891 56-1-20

FOX LAKE - Very large 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, appliances, laundry facilities. \$550, heat included (708) 587-2657 56-1-21

WAUKEGAN - Modern 1 bedroom apartment, quiet. Security building! \$380/month (708) 623-3439 56-1-22

TWO APARTMENTS - Round lake Studio \$280, heated. Three bedroom \$450 heated. Security required. No pets. Available Feb. 1 (708) 678-5807 56-1-52

Apartments for Rent 56

GRAYSLAKE 3 BEDROOM APT - excellent downtown location. Convenient to everything. Available Jan. 1 \$500/month plus utilities. Security deposit and references required. Call Mike Days (708) 965-0160 Evenings (708) 724-6342 56-53-19

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT - Spring Grove, gas heat, carpeted, deck, stove and refrigerator. \$435 plus security and utilities (708) 587-0248 56-2-48

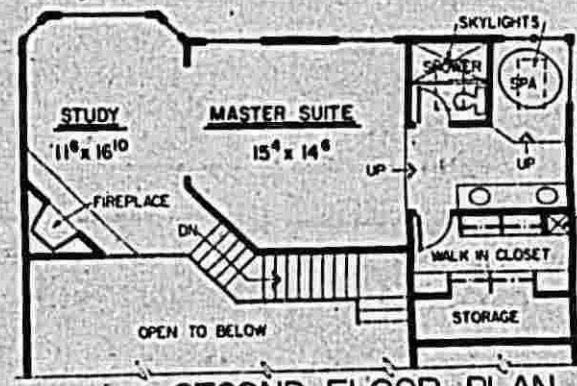
STUDIO APARTMENT IN SPRING GROVE - gas heat, carpeted, deck, stove and refrigerator \$300 plus security and utilities (708) 587-0248 56-2-47

ROUND LAKE PARK - two bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Freshly rehabbed. Eat in kitchen. Lots of closets, storage space. Available immediately. Security deposit, references required. No pets. \$425/month (708) 223-8161 56-TF-81

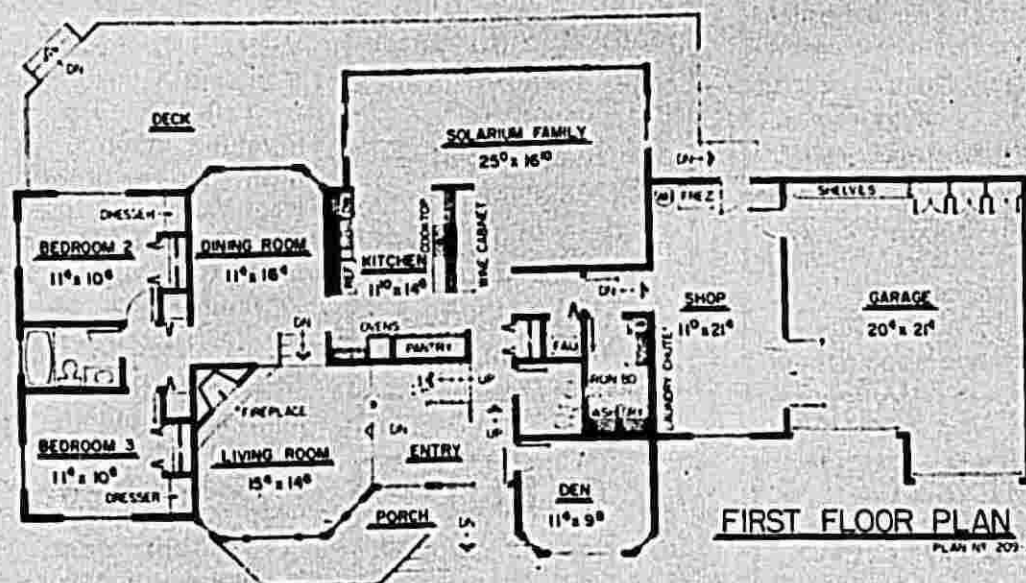


CASSIA

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 86'-0" x 42'-0"
LIVING: 2474 square feet
GARAGE: 704 square feet
COVERAGE: 2580 square feet



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

No one can accuse the Cassia's people in the living room and entry designer of being stingy with tile or space. Inside, bright quarry tile floors in the entryway, kitchen, family room/solarium, and utility room floors treat the eye while repelling water and dirt. Outside, a tile roof promises to shelter its owners for fifty years or more. Glistening rows of tile also show up atop the raised hearths in the living room and upstairs study, providing protection from stray embers. Plants and families can't help but flourish in the bright kitchen/family room, doubled in size by an attached prefabricated solarium. A range built into the eating bar allows casual diners to serve themselves seconds of hot soup right from the range. The entryway and livingroom are vaulted to the second floor and bathed in light by wide bay windows. This combination of height and light combines to create a sensation of unlimited space. A stretch of railing in the study at the top of the upstairs landing enables family members to converse with

people in the living room and entry area without running downstairs. With the simple addition of a door to the right, off the front entry deck, the bright, vaulted den could easily become a home office. And home wood-workers will appreciate the large shop area.

This is a home for parents with older children. The kids are quartered in the identical twin bedrooms below, while the parents have the whole upstairs to themselves. A stationary bicycle and a rowing machine makes the study to double duty as an exercise room. Skylights bring natural light into the spa and into the eating bar allows casual diners to serve themselves seconds of hot soup right from the range. For a study plan of the CASSIA (209-37), send \$5.00 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name & number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Real Estate

Apartments for Rent 56

GURNEE - 2 bedroom apartment for sublease. Heat included (708) 356-5873 after 6 pm (708) 680-1000 ext. 2262 weekdays 56-2-82

GRAYSLAKE - 2 bedroom apts. Newly carpeted, appliances, a/c, heat included, laundry facilities, 1 year lease, \$550/month plus security deposit. Immediate occupancy. Call 9:30 am - 9 pm (708) 223-8499 56-1-83

LAKE ZURICH - 2 bedroom with large backyard, appliance. No pets. \$425 month plus utilities. Dave (708) 438-7838 56-2-84

SMALL EFFICIENCY APARTMENT - heat and utilities included. \$325/month (708) 587-5172 56-1-45

1 BEDROOM - Lake front rights. Fox Lake \$500. (708) 740-2485 leave message. 56-1-102

FOX LAKE

5 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms and den, A/C all appliances, fully carpeted, pool and tennis court, close to train station. Free microwave to qualified renters. \$595 per month. (708) 587-0030

WATER'S EDGE

Apartments
State Rt. 59 Ingleside
Fox Lake Locale
We will keep you cozy and warm in our spacious 1 bedroom apartments with heat, cooking gas, and water paid. Also available 1 deluxe 2 bedroom apartment. New carpeting, kitchen and more.
For Appointment Call
(708) 587-6888

Save \$500 on move in costs.

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Boat launching ramp
- Private pier
- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708) 356-0800

705 Water's Edge Drive
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Avenue)
Just east of Route 83 at the
south shore of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by
Management Realty Partners



Apartments to Share 58

ROOM MUNDELEIN - With kitchen privileges, \$300 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 1st and last months rent required (708) 949-9352

ROOM FOR RENT - \$250 plus 1/2 utilities, kitchen privileges. Security deposit. Non-smoker. Call after 5 pm (708) 587-0971 58-2-85

FURNISHED ROOM - with shared living room, kitchen and second bath. \$215/month (708) 546-3295 58-4-54

Lofts/Acreage/Farms 59

KENOSHA COUNTY - With acreage (one or more) for good Illinois buyers. Call Mr. Knox, Broker (312) 662-1380 59-2-86

Business Property for Sale 60

5 ACRES - with barn, out buildings, 3 apt. rental unit, in-ground pool. Kenosha/Racine borderline \$110,000 (414) 878-3284 60-1-58

Up & Running SPORTS STORE

With silk screening equipment and clientele in northwest suburbs. Call (708) 438-5411 Days (708) 438-5866 After 6 p.m.

Business Property for Rent 61

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE
Fountain Head Industrial Park on Rt. 12 in Richmond. Units 2400 sq. ft. and up, over head door, dock, and more. From \$4.00 per sq. foot. **LAND MANAGEMENT** (815) 678-4334

AUTO BUSINESS

On Route 12 in Richmond with large bay, office, storage garage and lot. Excellent visibility. \$575 per month. **LAND MANAGEMENT** (815) 678-4771

Resort/Vacation Rentals 64

OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA

LUXURY 1 Bdrm. Condo on the Ocean. Private beach. Maid. Golf & pool. \$850 U.S./wk. 416-877-4789

BEACHFRONT HOME NORTH CAPTIVA ISLAND, FLORIDA
nature preserve, secluded beaches, no public access, no cars. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, golf cart, club membership, pool, tennis, \$1800/1400 wk. Call (919) 848-6878 - For free video

Out-Of-Area Property 65

LAS VEGAS IS BOOMING!

RELOCATE OR INVEST
New & Resale Homes
From \$60,000
HASTINGS REALTY
1-800-752-8851

ARIZONA - SONORA AREA

Booming Real Estate Market in this Breathtaking Red Rock Community. For a FULL Information Package on Homes, Land or Commercial, Call **COLDWELL BANKER** at 1-800-955-2231

Real Estate Wanted 67

WANTED: REAL ESTATE - by private party. Young couple looking for buildable lot, either several acres or small amount, but must be in area of nice homes. Please call after 5 pm (708) 356-7466 67-1-59

It's a steal!

Place your classified ad for as little as \$1.95. (708) 223-8161

Recreation

Recreational Vehicles 70

SKAMPER CAMPER - Sleeps 7 (1 queen size) stove, furnace, awning/ screenhouse, excellent condition. \$3250 (708) 816-1547. 70-TF-67

1985 GMC CREW CAB - very good condition, built-in tool boxes, \$8,000; Boles Aero, all metal construction, 5th wheel, 35' prime condition, large living room, kitchen, bedroom, full bath with tub, extra built storage, central heat & air conditioning, \$10,000. Seeing is believing. Buy as package or separately. (815) 385-3394 70-1-86

1978 MINI HOME - 23', roof air, cab air, awning, sleep six, 360 Dodge engine, new tires, low miles. Must see (708) 430-7826 70-2-10

Snowmobiles/ATV's 71

SNOWMOBILES - will service, pick-up and deliver. Mike (708) 566-1375 leave message. 71-1-89

1986 YAMAHA PHAZER - good condition, low miles, with cover \$2500 or best offer (708) 540-8746 71-1-90

1985 V-MAX - A real go getter! \$2500 or best. Call after 5 pm (815) 385-0326 71-1-91

WANTED TO BUY SNOWMOBILES - wrecked parts or whole. (414) 563-6895 71-3-87

SNOWMOBILE 1979 EXCITER 440 - 2,500 miles, good condition, \$1000 or best offer (708) 356-7455 71-1-87

SNOWMOBILE 1980 JOHN DEERE - Spitfire. Excellent condition 245 miles \$950 or best offer (708) 356-4236 71-1-88

SNOWMOBILES - repair and used parts. Open 7 days a week in most cases. 1 day service. (708) 382-8231 71-3-92

Transportation

Cars for Sale 80

1984 CHRYSLER LASER - Turbo, gray on gray, full power \$3900 (708) 223-9283 80-2-89

1982 CHEVY MALIBU - Station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air, great shape, needs carburetor work, \$1000 or best offer (708) 662-7665 eves 80-2-90

1984 HONDA CIVIC - excellent condition \$3000 or best. Must sell, going away to school. (708) 244-4788 80-2-91

1979 240D MERCEDES - White; 1984 Trans Am; truck rack, full size (708) 546-4200 80-1-92

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - V-8, power brakes, power steering, air cruise, runs good, body decent. Asking \$550. After 5 pm (708) 746-8007 80-2-93

1988 FORD TEMPO - AM/FM cassette stereo, air conditioning, automatic, 4-door. (708) 546-8118 80-2-94

Transportation

Cars for Sale 80

1980 RABBIT DIESEL - needs some work, runs good \$600. (815) 344-7846 80-1-31

1986 TRANS AM - Excellent condition \$8500 or best offer (708) 662-7673 80-1-32

1986 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS - turbo, very clean. Power everything. 1 of a kind! Must see to appreciate! \$6200 or best offer. (414) 694-6861 80-1-33

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE - Beautiful black and silver, loaded 18,000 miles \$10,500. (708) 223-7391, (708) 390-5156 80-1-34

1983 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 - runs well, good gas mileage, a/c, am/fm cassette \$2200 or best offer (708) 223-0329 80-1-100

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE - with 7 1/2' Meyers plow, \$2000 or best offer (414) 551-9360 80-1-101

1986 MUSTANG - 5.0 liter GT 5 speed Convertible, all power, 20,000 miles, garage kept, mint condition. Great Gift! \$10,500. (708) 395-0325 80-1-102

1988 CHEVY CAMARO - V-8, power windows, air, am/fm cassette, cruise control, tilt wheel, 10,835 miles, mint condition. Must see to appreciate. Must sell, getting married. Call after 7pm (708) 740-4121 80-1-103

CONVERTIBLE - 1970 Dodge Cornet 600 with 383, 4 bbl, AT, PS, PB, new top, interior and carpet. New front suspension, trans w/cooler, brakes and electrical. Restoration complete but needs paint. One of only 1497 made. Have tons of extras. \$4000. OBO after 6 pm or leave message. (708) 587-8670 80-TF-86

1980 WHITE DATSUN - 4 speed, 72,000 miles, needs some work, \$600 or best offer (708) 546-5526 after 6pm 80-1-105

1988 YUGO - less than 13,000 miles, 4 speed stick, 2 door, red with gray trim, \$3000 firm. (708) 497-3088 80-1-97

1986 WILLIS JEEP - rebuilt Buick V-6 drive train, Rancho suspension; \$1500 (815) 728-8702 80-1-98

1988 CAMARO - Black with gray interior, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, alarm, excellent condition \$6000 (708) 740-4451 80-1-99

1986 MUSTANG LX - 5.0 Manual transmission, 50,000 miles, extras \$6200 or best offer (708) 223-2795. 80-TF-73

1982 CAMARO INDY PACE CAR - power windows, brakes, steering. T-top, low miles, garage kept, very clean \$5000 or best offer (708) 566-7272 80-2-95

1982 DATSUN 310GX - Red, 5 speed, 2 door, hatchback, am/fm cassette, excellent condition \$1650 (708) 249-8653 80-1-101

1982 TOYOTA SUPRA "L" - automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, black/black, custom wheels. SHARPI \$3800 or best. (708) 546-4543 please leave message. 80-TF-72

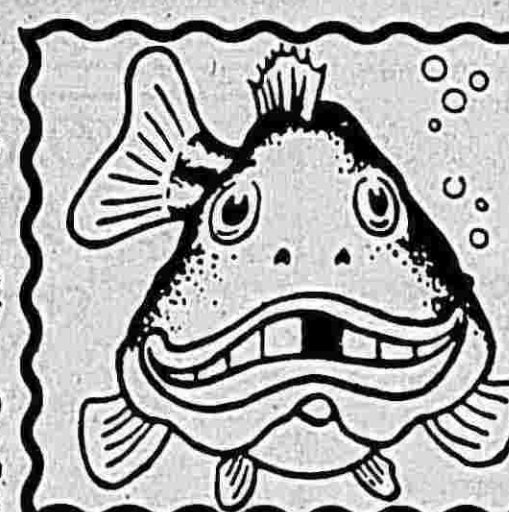
Cars for Sale 80

4X4 FOR WINTER - 1984 BRONCO II, new engine, transmission & transfer case. Runs great! (708) 223-4186 80-2-13

1986 CHEVY CAVALLIER - 2 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, with air, exceptionally clean, low miles, only \$3950. (414) 279-2024 80-1-14

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - good shape, asking \$2100 (708) 526-5237 80-2-15

1986 TRANS AM - excellent condition. \$8500 or best offer (708) 662-7673 80-2-16

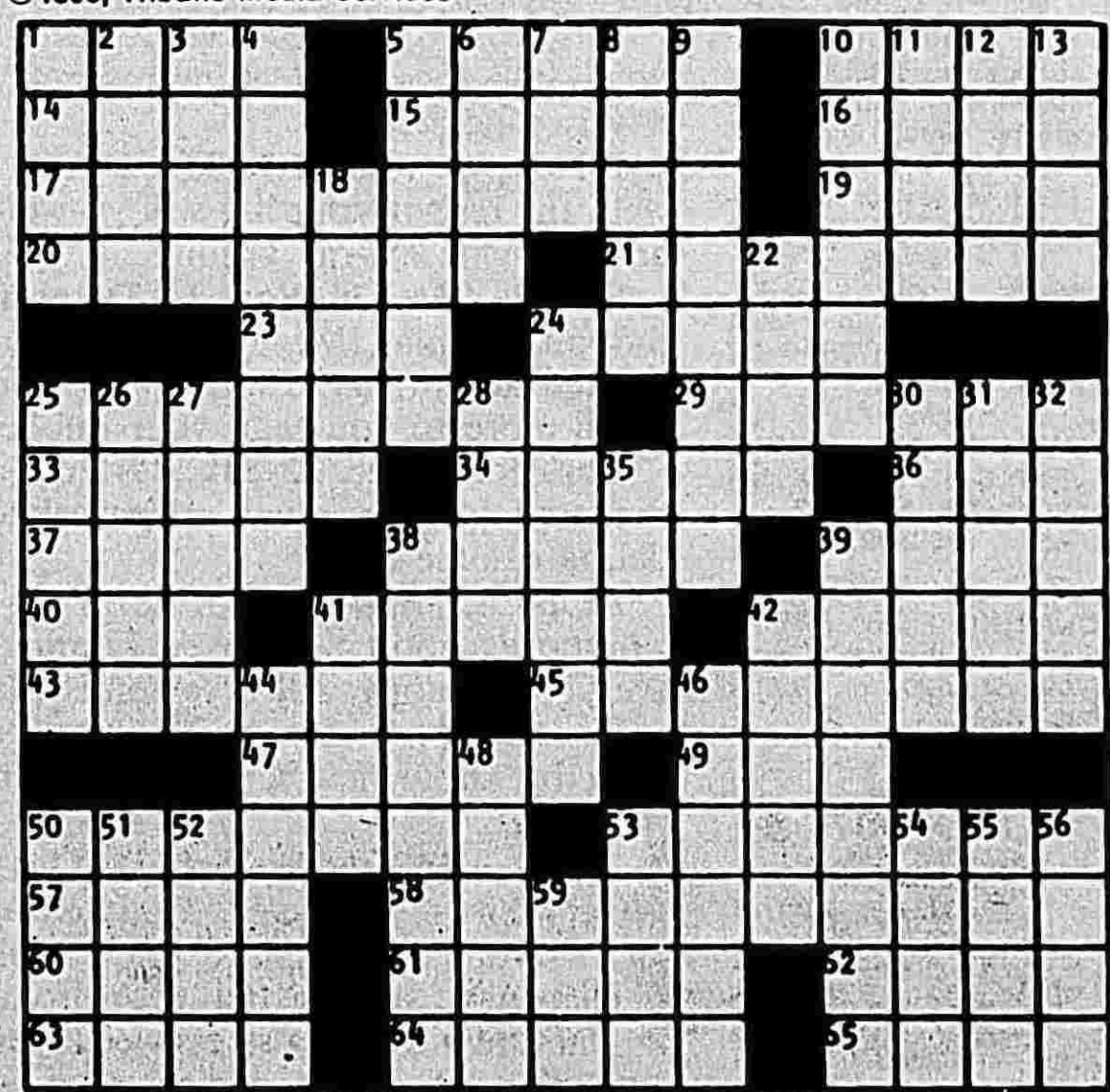


I'll be at the
Lake Shangri La Ice Fishing Derby
Feb. 3-4, 1990

★ CROSSWORD PUZZLE ★

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Rigging support	41 Suit	27 Factor	1 Army meal	28 Housetop	30 Approximately
5 Perfume	42 Animal	31 Italian poet	2 Island near Alaska	32 Charger	35 — trap for (try to snare)
10 Nourish	43 Church tables	38 Steel maker	3 Cookie	39 High-stepping horses	41 English: abbr.
14 Lab burner	45 Told a story	42 Fetch	4 Meddled	44 Keeps from happening	46 Actress Ella
15 Keaton or Baker	47 View	52 Lessen in tension	5 "— Fideles"	53 Door or window part	54 Lake or city
16 Not working	49 Own: Scot.	53 Rugged peaks	6 Word with spare or flat	54 Wife of Ivan or Nicholas	55 Anatomical network
17 Speaking hesitantly	50 More sugary	22 Rugged peaks	7 Asian people	25 Above: Lat.	56 Dutch cheese
19 Small brook	53 Earnest	24 Wife of Ivan or Nicholas	8 Pester	26 Judge's • concern	59 Trygve
20 Assume to be true	57 King or Norman		9 Looked at attentively		
21 Breakfast food	58 Shirked		10 Steadfastly		
23 Consume	60 Kiln		11 Ms. Adams		
24 Alpine region	61 Roman official		12 Fitzgerald or Logan		
25 Race officials	62 Hayworth or Gam		13 Farmer's place		
29 Wood nymphs	63 Supplements (with "out")		18 Castle safeguards		
33 Exhorts	64 Fishing items		22 Rugged peaks		
34 Desert stops	65 Appear				
36 Belfry tenant					
37 — Piper					
38 Drilled a hole					
39 Corn bread					

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Transportation

Service & Parts **83**

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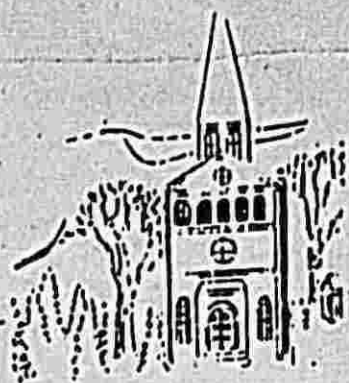
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THIS WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Joyce Jillson

Weekly Tip: Moon in Pisces centers you on your spiritual and emotional objectives for the coming year.

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your recent past carries over into your future; you seem to have little choice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) It's not what you know but who you know that matters most of this week.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Set goals that are achievable and involve the use of your imagination.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Getting your communications clear with others gets you off on the right foot.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Make the necessary emotional adjustments to stay on good terms with others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Partner's wishes should be taken into account. Getting rest on Monday and Tuesday is suggested.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your work life is going well, the rest of your life will go well too. You seem to have psychic, X-ray vision.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Do as much as you can in the spirit of play. Meet challenging conditions head on.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your private life will mean more to you than your public image.

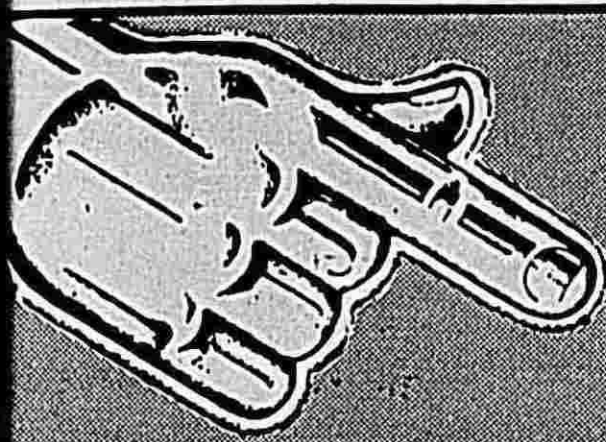
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Find a way out through the mounds of paper work this week, even if you have to delegate some of it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your personal finances could use a good going over. Finding the words to keep everybody happy will take some doing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Get off to a good start this week by knowing where you're headed and what you want.

If You Were Born This Week

Capricorns, you have to let time work for you in order to get results over the next year or so. Still, there is also an element of surprise that propels your life forward. In January, avoid letting stress weigh you down; keep your obligations to others straight in your mind.



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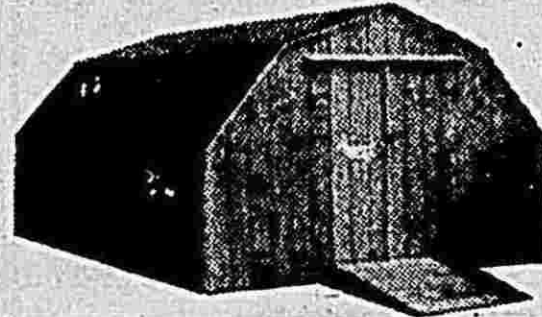
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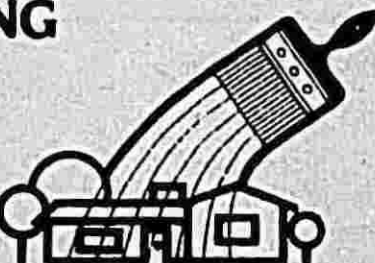
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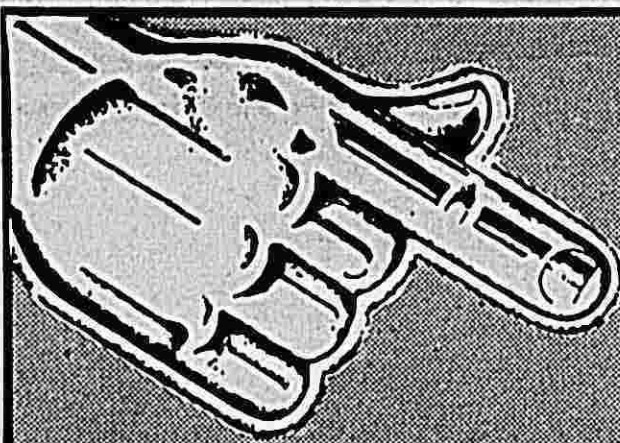


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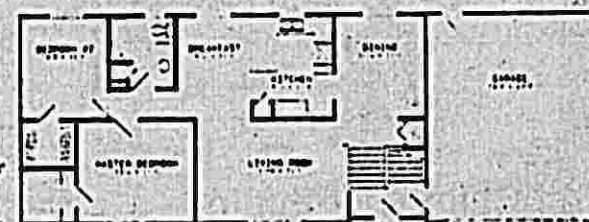


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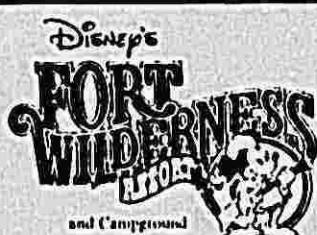
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Judson enjoys being hoops fan

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

There he was, sitting in the stands at Hampshire High School, across the way from the visitors' bench.

Today, he is casually watching a quality basketball game that would go down to the wire between Round Lake and Mt. Carmel. He is dressed casually, as most in the stands are at the 16th Annual Hampshire Holiday Classic.

Overtime

Normally, though, Phil "Swish" Judson would be on the sidelines, encouraging his Zion-Benton forces toward victory. But not this year.

This is Judson's first year - probably since he can remember - that he will not be in basketball in one form or another. After 23 years at Zion-Benton, he decided to retire last spring.

"I don't miss the practices, but when it comes to game time, I miss that," Judson, speaking at his brother Paul's tournament, said.

Judson said he planned for his retirement for several years and when he brought three talented sophomores up to the varsity that paid off in a 42-13 run. "We ended on a good note," Judson said.

Judson, who is well known among basketball fans for his part in the state title-winning Alden-Hebron team of 1952, now can watch his son, Rob, as assistant at Northern Illinois, or his other son, Gary, who coaches Prospect. Or he can spend his time as he did earlier in the day watching his young former assistant at Zion, Dave Otto, coach Cary-Grove.

"Coaching does make a difference, but you have to have the players," the likeable Judson said.

The game has changed but Judson brought out an element beyond the broader strength and leaping ability of players.

"There are so many more resources. There is television, books and camps. There is no end to it," he said.

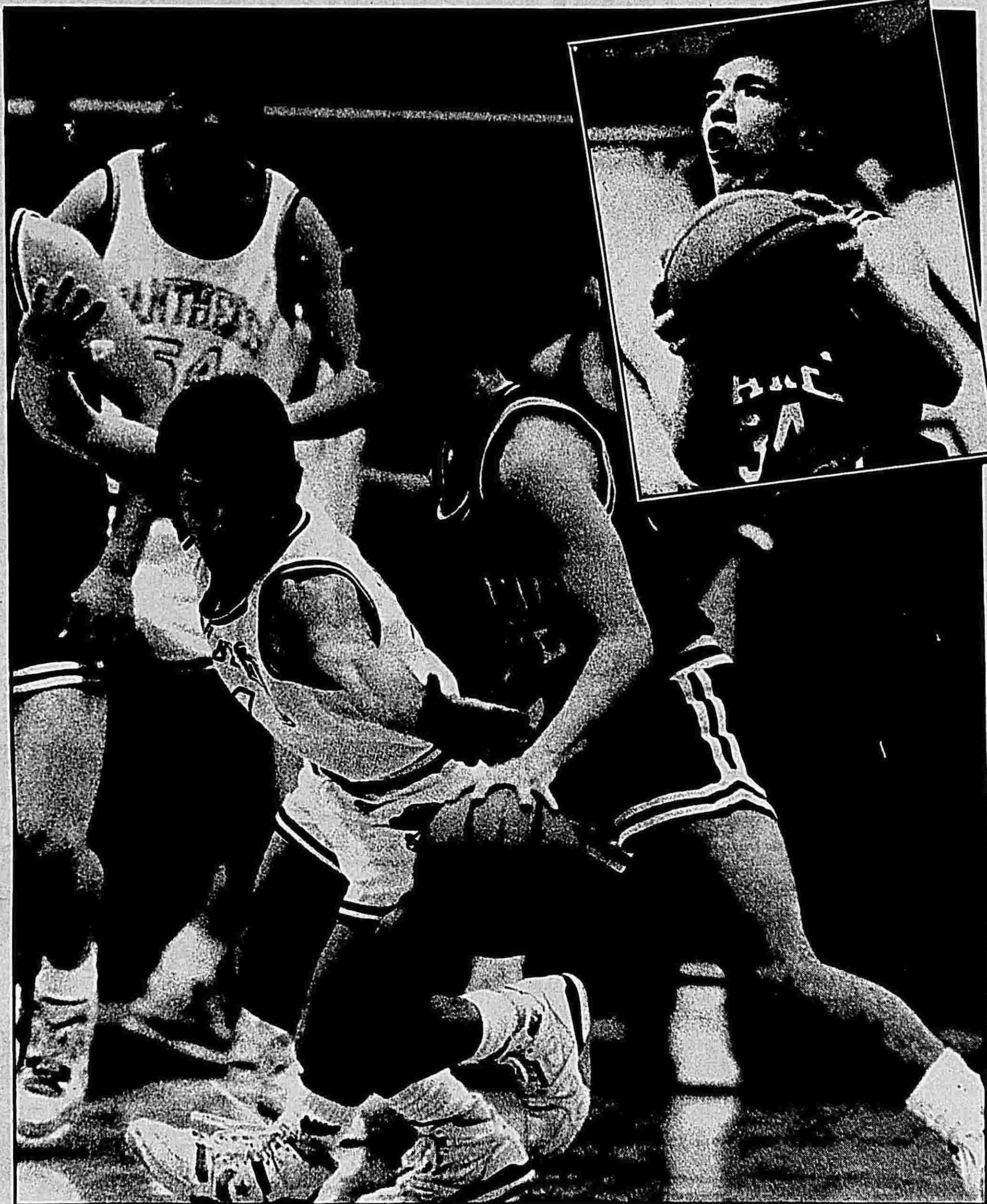
Judson saw a variety of programs - from the struggling to the undefeated - this day as he witnessed games at Elgin, Proviso West and Hampshire.

"If a team starts fast, you always have to keep them with the right sized hat. You always have to point out where there is room to improve - whether it be free throws or how many points your man scored," Judson said.

"Swish" was kept busy this summer, not by attending clinics or playing a friendly game of one-on-one, but by building a new home in Gurnee.

And this winter, he will be seen many times along the sidelines, but this time, he will be looking for a comfortable place in the stands to enjoy his favorite sport.

The tourney itself featured some outstanding efforts by the area's six teams, such as Libertyville's Shawn Stanek and Round Lake's Wally Illg, Jack Denny of Lake Zurich and Shawn Harlan and Jeff Wickler of Mundelein. All of those players made the all-tourney team. Matt Maras of Conant, MVP Floyd Gardner of Mt. Carmel, and Kwame Wilson of Mt. Carmel also made the team. Not making the team but turning in strong efforts nonetheless were Matt Kraus, who scored 22 points against Cary-Grove for Lake Zurich in the fifth place game, and Matt Williams, who scored 17 points in the title win over Mt. Carmel.



Hampshire scenes

Round Lake senior Mark Dittmer and Lake Zurich's Scott Paschall were important parts of the Panthers' and the Bears' attacks as the teams finished third and fifth place, respectively, at the Hampshire Holiday Classic. Dittmer battles Hampshire player for ball on defense as teammate Scott Hall looks on. Inset, Paschall leaps past Cathedral defenders en route to two points. Lake Zurich and Round Lake clash at Round Lake Jan. 5. Both are unbeaten in league play.—Photos by Joe Shuman

'Cats grasp opportunities, title

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

One thing you can say for sure about Libertyville's Matt Williams.

Given the opportunity, he can prove himself.

He did just that at the Hampshire Holiday Classic, scoring 17 points to lead the Wildcats to a 59-50 win over Mt. Carmel in the title game.

"We knew he could shoot all along, but he needed work on his defense," Libertyville Coach Max Sanders said of the junior guard.

And when Steve Lowry was injured, Williams got the call from Sanders to start opposite guard Shawn Stanek.

"I got the opportunity when Lowry went down and I did what I could," Williams said.

The Wildcats improved to 11-1 with the tourney title in their first appearance at Hampshire.

Mt. Carmel featured a fast-paced attack led by eventual tourney MVP Floyd Gardner.

The two teams battled on even terms for three quarters.

It was Libertyville's Mr. Opportunity, Williams, who gave the Wildcats a lead at the outset of the final quarter. Bart Nielsen, who had 10 points, hit another basket for a four-point lead.

"When we got the lead, I thought we had them," Sanders said.

That first basket would not be Williams' only one of the deciding eight minutes. He hit an outside jumper for a 50-44 lead and canned a three-point play to ice the win at 58-48 with 12 ticks left.

All told, Libertyville enjoyed a 10-for-11 stretch in free-throw shooting, a necessary fourth-quarter ingredient.

Libertyville, 4-0 in the North Suburban Conference, hosts Lake Forest Jan. 5.

Sanders said defenses were altered and the

Wildcats were told not to chase the Caravan players who wanted to shoot outside shots. "I did not want to get beat by layups," Sanders said.

In the early going, it was Gardner's show. He scored eight of his team's 18 first quarter points as Mt. Carmel led 18-13 after one. He was limited to to one field goal in the second quarter as Libertyville closed the gap to 28-25 at halftime.

The contest was not Williams' first strong one at Hampshire, though. He scored 14 points as Libertyville withstood a challenge from Mundelein 63-58 in the semifinals.

In that game, all-tourney picks Bart Nielsen and Shawn Stanek had 15 and 11 points.

Mundelein went down to the final two minutes against the Wildcats, trailing only 58-56 when Shawn Harlan hit two free throws.

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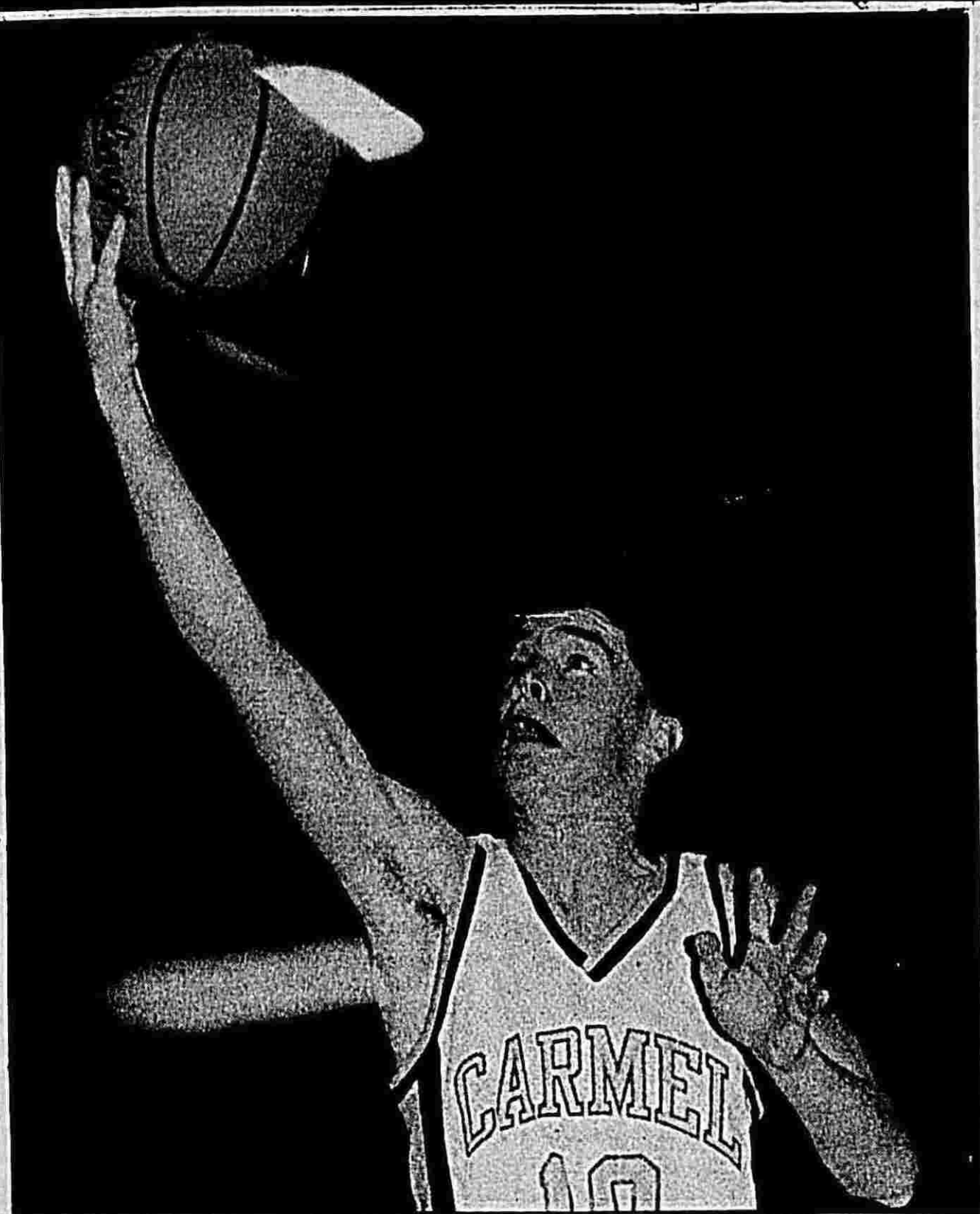
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Gramm for two

Carmel's Dan Gramm concentrates as he goes for two points against St. Joseph. Carmel, coming off 2-2 finish at Kankakee Holiday Tournament, is at Notre Dame Jan. 5 in East Suburban Catholic Conference action before Weber comes to Mundelein for non-conference tilt Jan. 6. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

Difficult loop road test starts 1990 for Carmel

Carmel's boys basketball team will begin the 1990 portion of their schedule the same way they ended the 1989 portion - on the road.

Carmel is at Notre Dame in Niles Jan. 5 for a 7:30 p.m. East Suburban Catholic Conference game.

"They are especially tough in their gym. They will try to shoot you down - you have to be ready for that," Carmel Coach Scott Rosberg said.

Carmel, which hosts Weber in a non-conference game Jan. 6, is hoping to improve its 1-3 ESCC record, the same as the home team.

The Corsairs evened their record at 6-6 by splitting four games at Kankakee Holiday Tournament. They won the first two, lost the next but came away with several positives.

"I was happy with the way we played. We started to make some strides, especially in when we controlled the tempo of the game," Rosberg said.

The coach pointed out Carmel had twice as many free-throw tries as the opposition because of its working the ball inside.

He also noted the second half of the first game as the best basketball as Carmel edged Corliss 50-46. A 14-6 third quarter run paced the Corsairs.

Eric Maloney led Carmel with 15 points.

Then against Bishop McNamara it was a case of balanced attack prevailing 60-56. Maloney, Sean Ryan and Chris Mohr all had 16 points.

The Corsairs led for three quarters and into the fourth against Calumet Friday.

"They they exploded and went to a 2-3 zone on defense and we stood around and did not adjust to it well," Rosberg said.

Carmel was victimized by 11-for-12 free-throw shooting by Calumet in the fourth quarter, a 24-11 run by Calumet. Mohr led Carmel with 19 points.

"We played a lot of kids

and they responded," Rosberg said of the Joliet Central game.

The Corsairs trailed early against the highly regarded Steelmen, 31-26 at halftime and 47-32 after three quarters.

Park sets fishing

Lake County fishermen will have a chance to venture north this summer, courtesy of the Gurnee Park Dist.

The park district is sponsoring a fishing trip to Ontario, Canada, on July 14 - 21.

The cost is \$925 a person. Included is transportation, which will include an air-conditioned motor coach to Southern Ontario and a 45-minute fly-in to Fletcher Lake Lodge.

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Wildcats' title gives team top ranking spot

The Christmas tournament season brought the end to the only undefeated area team's win streak, as Round Lake fell to Mt. Carmel, 51-45 at the Hampshire Holiday Classic.

This week's top five:

1. Libertyville: Wildcats, behind senior guard Shawn Stanek and junior guard Matt Williams led the Wildcats to the crown at Hampshire. Next: host Lake Forest Jan. 5.

2. Round Lake: Panthers won third place in dramatic fashion at Hampshire, as Taylor Fiene, who was injured in football season, drove for a layup as the buzzer sounded against Mundelein. The Panthers, 12-1 overall, face Lake Zurich in a showdown of Northwest Suburban Conference leaders Jan. 5.

3. Richmond-Burton: Rockets, 8-1 overall, have had a girls tournament and an early-December Alden-Hebron tourney

gave them off until Jan. 5. How the Rockets respond to a game at Huntley Jan. 5 and at home against Valley Lutheran Jan. 6 will be key.

4. Stevenson and Lake Zurich: Patriots, 7-4 overall, won three of four at Wheeling, gaining fifth place. Chris Coleman had games of 21 and 19 points, Eric Roth had a 16 point game. Next: 3-1 in North Suburban, the Pats face important tests at Zion-Benton and at home against Antioch.

Lake Zurich: Bears, also 7-4, finished fifth at Hampshire, winning three of four games. Eric Kraus, Jeff Anderson, Scott Paschall all turned in strong games, with Kraus scoring 22 points in the consolation final against Cary-Grove. Next game: it's showdown time at Round Lake Jan. 5 as both teams are 3-0 in the NWSC.

Seier ties mark, CHS sweeps own tournament

One thing for sure scouting reports will be saying about Carmel girls basketball player Stephanie Seier.

If you overplay her three-point shooting ability, watch out because she will hurt you with her passing skills. And sometimes, she will be able to hurt you with both.

That's what Grayslake's girls teams found out the hard way in a 66-44 loss in the third game of the Carmel Christmas Classic for both teams.

Seier tied a school record for points in a single game with 27. She had five three-point shots.

But the league-leading assist maker for the Girls Catholic Athletic Conf. showed her assists skills as well, dishing off six assists to raise that total to 97.

"She could have had the record, but she is such an unselfish player," Carmel Coach Bob Haukdahl said.

The Corsairs, who resume GCAC play against Mother McCauley Jan. 6, led 20-8 after one quarter and never looked back.

Grayslake did try and rally in the third quarter, winning that stanza 15-14.

Vicki Pecaro, a junior, contributed 12 points for the Corsairs.

The Corsairs, 11-2 had a lucky number of 13 against Waukegan East in the middle game. Seier, Carolyn Curley, and Sarah

Smith all had 13 points in a 64-44 win.

"They played us tough the first half," Haukdahl said of the Bulldogs.

Carmel used a 24-10 third quarter run to extend a seven-point halftime lead.

Standings

East Suburban Cath. Conf.					Warren	16	21	12	13	62
	Conf.		All		Elgin Larkin	23	15	17	15	70
	W	L	W	L						
St. Joseph	4	0	12	1						
Marist	4	0	8	3	Bolingbrook	22	08	13	14	57
St. Viator	3	1	9	3	Grant	12	09	12	05	38
St. Patrick	2	2	9	4						
Carmel	1	3	6	6	Dixon	11	15	20	23	69
Joliet Cath.	1	3	4	10	Grayslake	07	08	06	15	36
Noire Dame	1	3	5	8						
Holy Cross	0	4	2	10	Warren	15	15	14	12	56
					Hinsdale	13	15	13	17	58

Northwest Suburban Conf.										
	Conf.		All							
	W	L	W	L						
Round Lake	3	0	12	1	Grayslake	04	10	06	12	32
Lake Zurich	3	0	7	3	Crystal Lake S.	17	13	15	16	61
Marengo	3	0	10	2	Grant	06	08	12	09	37
Grant	2	2	5	8	Wheaton N.	17	20	09	12	58
Grayslake	2	2	5	6						
Johnsburg	1	3	3	9						
Marian C.	1	3	3	8						
Wauconda	0	4	1	10						

Games this weekend

All games 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted

North Suburban Conf.							
	Conf.	All					
	W	L	W	L			
Libertyville	5	0	11	1			
Lake Forest	4	0	7	4			
Stevenson	3	1	7	4			
Fenton	3	2	8	4			
Niles N.	3	3	5	8			
Mundelein	2	3	6	6			
N. Chicago	1	3	5	6			
Antioch	1	3	3	9			
Warren	1	4	6	6			
Zion-Benton	0	4	2	9			

Scores by quarters

	10	04	06	19	39
Grayslake	12	24	14	13	63
DeKalb					
Warren	11	9	17	20	57
Belvidere	13	12	06	11	42
Hinsdale S.	21	16	23	13	72
Grant	13	11	13	12	49

Games this weekend

All games 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Thursday, Jan. 4

Harper at CLC men, women, 5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 5

Lake Zurich at Round Lake

Johnsburg at Grayslake

Richmond-Burton at Huntley

Stevenson at Zion-Benton

Marengo at Wauconda

Lake Forest at Libertyville

Grant at Marian Central

North Chicago at Antioch

Carmel at Notre Dame

Saturday, Jan. 6

Olive Harvey at CLC men, 3 p.m.

Weber at Carmel

Warren at North Chicago

Antioch at Stevenson

Grayslake at Jacobs

Woodstock at Grant

Valley Lutheran at Richmond-B.

Zion-Benton at Mundelein

Tuesday, Jan. 9

CLC men-women at Elgin, 5 p.m.

Wauconda at Schaumburg Christian

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|------------------------|---|
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| B. Behavior Problems | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Physician |
| C. Slow Learner | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Worker |
| D. Low Self-esteem | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents |
| E. Shy/Withdrawn | <input type="checkbox"/> Tutor |
| F. Unmotivated | <input type="checkbox"/> Psychologist |
| G. No Friends | <input type="checkbox"/> Therapist |
| H. Drug Abuse | <input type="checkbox"/> Principal |
| I. Learning Disability | <input type="checkbox"/> Guidance Counselor |
| J. Immature | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

The point is that in looking for help, you find a bigger problem. Because most of us don't know the exact reasons our kids aren't achieving their academic—or social or emotional—potential; most don't know where to go for the exact help; and few realize that more than one of these experts is probably called for. It's no wonder many children fail without really knowing why.

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Girl Scout Council recognizes top leaders

Illinois Prairie Girl Scout Council hosted their annual Recognition Dinner at which volunteers from Northwest Cook and Lake Counties were honored for their achievements. The event was held at The Cotillion Banquet Hall in Palatine. After dinner, entertainment was provided

by Reid Lewis, a modern day explorer who recounted his LaSalle Expedition II.

A remarkable woman from Barrington took home the highest award in Girl Scouting, the Thanks Badge II. Dolores Condon has served in a variety of capacities, most recently as president of Illinois Prairie.

During her term the Council enjoyed membership growth, expansion of the training department, and institution of new program delivery systems. Aside from all her Girl Scout contributions, Condon is also involved as a volunteer with Condell Hospital and Meals on Wheels.

Gail Riihimaki of Libertyville was honored with the Girl Scout Appreciation Pin. Riihimaki has been active on both the community and Council levels as school organizer, trainer and M & M chairman. The majority of her work has centered on the Charles Morrison program Center. She has assisted in the scheduling and implementation of activities for Brownies and older girl troops. She was a key member of Camp Happy Hollow's 30th Anniversary committee and assumed leadership responsibilities for the coinciding campout.

Cindy Vaitonis of Round Lake Beach captured the Outstanding Leader Award. Troop management is her

forte. She's led two troops simultaneously and regularly dispenses advice to both new and experienced leaders. Vaitonis will be chairman of her Service Unit campout this year and has been involved with her Service unit Lock-In annually. As teams course and new games facilitator, she has served her troop and many others too. A well prepared and caring leader, Vaitonis has tremendous parent support.

The Denoyer Award for excellence in Girl Scouting

is given each year to individuals who best represent the adult girl Scout volunteer within their community. The Denoyer recipients are: Phyllis Wagner, Antioch; Louise Schwab, Buffalo Grove; Karen Hord, Grayslake; Carol Fyock, Great Lakes; Barb Fugelseth, Gurnee; Cathy Hill, Ingleside/Fox Lake; Jane Kron, Lake Villa/Lindenhurst; Dorian Poole, Libertyville; Dawn Pscherer, Round Lake; and Mary Ann Balkom, Wildwood.

DUI penalties rising

Reckless and drunk drivers face strong penalties in the new year, under a new law sponsored by State Senators David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) and Adeline J. Geo-Karis (R-Zion).

Effective Jan. 1, their legislation increases maximum reckless driving fines from \$500 to \$1,000 and jail sentences from six months to one year. It also makes drunk drivers financially responsible for a portion of the cost of accidents for which they are responsible.

"The reckless driving penalties are more in line with the seriousness of this

crime," Barkhausen said.

Barkhausen noted that the new law includes a provision requiring drunk drivers, in addition to any other penalties or fines, to reimburse police, fire departments and ambulance companies up to \$500 for the costs of services provided at the scenes of accidents which they cause.

"This was an amendment proposed by Sen. Geo-Karis, and it makes good sense," Barkhausen said. "It is not unusual to see two or three police cars, a fire truck and one or two ambulances at an accident scene. Why should the taxpayers be burdened with the cost of

these emergency services, when a drunk driver is responsible?"

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Carmel honors fall athletes

Participants in the Carmel fall sports program were honored at the annual fall sports awards night held in the school cafeteria. All athletes were honored for their accomplishments during the season.

Individuals honored as most valuable players were:

- Cross-country—Sean Dillon of McHenry and Cale Fick of Buffalo Grove.

- Soccer—Matt Havrilko of Lake Zurich

- Football—Matt Simmons of Zion

Other major awards given or acknowledged were:

- Cross-country—Sean Dillon and Cale Fick-East Suburban Catholic Conference and All Area.

- Soccer—All Area—Matt Havrilko and Justin Klestinski of Libertyville; East Suburban Catholic Confer-

ence—Matt Havrilko, Justin Klestinski, Ken Konen of Libertyville, Paul Ottolino of Wauconda and Keith Stobart of Barrington.

- Football—Most Valuable Back—Jerry Foster of North Chicago; Most Valuable Lineman—Justin Kovarsky of North Chicago; All State—Todd Baczek of Round Lake; East Suburban Catholic Conference—Matt Simmons, Justin Kovarsky, Andy Godwin of Mundelein, Steve Tarzian of Barrington, Tony Franklin of Waukegan and Dan Bell of Lake Zurich.

The football team reached the quarterfinals of the IHSA State Playoffs for the first time in the history of the school. The soccer team won the East Suburban Catholic Conference for the third consecutive year.



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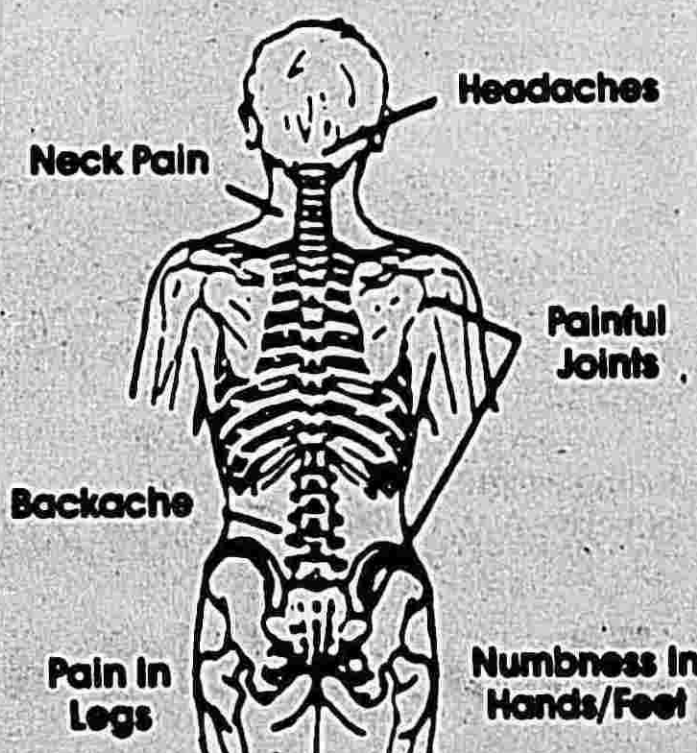
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Grayslake weighs meeting change

Traditional Monday night village board meetings may be a thing of the past next month.

At a Tuesday night meeting, caused because of the Jan. 1 holiday, Mayor Marv Smith suggested the board consider changing its meeting date from Monday to Tuesday. The meetings would continue to start at 7:30 p.m.

Smith said this would ensure greater attendance at the board meetings.

Village Manager Mike Ellis said this change would have to be done by ordinance, so the earliest that could be changed is February.

Most Lake County municipalities meet Monday night, although nearby Hainesville as well as Vernon Hills, Libertyville and Wadsworth have Tuesday night meetings.

The board decided to meet Jan. 16 because Jan. 15 is Martin Luther King Day.

If the meeting day is changed, there would also be a change need to be made for the Grayslake Zoning Board of Appeals, which meets the first Tuesday. Chairman Jim Repp said the ZBA would likely change its meetings to the Grayslake Community Room across the street.

In other business, the trustees:

-agreed to hire an additional employee for the public works department. Smith noted the meter replacement program, additional roads covered by the department and greater day-to-day duties as reasons.

-agreed to a zoning change requested by Platford Corp. The firm is planning a small business park for Atkinson Rd. and Rte. 120 and was requesting limited industrial zoning. Ellis said plans call for two or three buildings on the site using a condominium concept.

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Round Lake Park firm plans move

An applied research firm may be coming to Grayslake.

The Grayslake Zoning Board of Appeals voted to recommend that Edgar Watson be given a special use permit for his GL Applied Research Inc. firm, to be located at 142 Hawley St.

The matter will now be considered by the Grayslake Plats and Subs Committee of the village board.

Dr. Watson's firm, presently in Round Lake Park, would be 50 to 70 percent research and development, he told the ZBA.

Board member Pat Anderson asked Watson about traffic. Watson said the only traffic would come

from deliveries daily.

Dr. Watson said the firm employs four people, three part-time and one full-time.

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NEW EXPECTATIONS

New Year's baby girl surprises Zion couple

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

When Edward and Mary Takala heard the countdown on tv for the new year in New York's Times Square, they didn't whoop and holler and drink champagne.

Instead, they celebrated the birth of their first daughter, Valerie Mae, in the delivery room at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. She is the first baby in Lake County to be born in 1990. The brown haired 8-pound, 7-ounce girl arrived at 12:10 a.m.

The Takala's did not expect to have a New Year's baby. However, they were hoping for a Christmas baby, since the original due date was Dec. 28.

"We were hoping for a Christmas baby, because the due date was so close. After that date, we were a little disappointed and were getting anxious," said Mary.

The 31-year-old new mother said she and her husband didn't have much planned for New Year's Eve anyway. They just planned to stay at home with her sister's family, who was visiting from Kentucky.

However, the couple looked forward to eating a prime rib dinner at the hospital Tuesday night, before they took the baby home.

The Takala's arrived at the hospital at 8 a.m. on Dec. 31, and thought the baby would be born sometime during the day. But, Mary's labor lasted 20 hours long, and the baby was born after midnight.

The couple, who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in October, said they have been waiting for a baby, but never expected it to be born on New Year's Day.

"When a nurse told me at 10 p.m. that we would probably have a New Year's baby, I said, 'no, I don't want to wait that long,'" Mary said.

A commercial insurance salesperson for five years, Mary recently quit her job and looks forward to the challenge of fulltime motherhood.

"My family was here from out of town. They all got to see her. It was all so special for them," she said.

The Takala's said they appreciate the caring staff at Victory, along with her doctor, Dr. P. Thaker, of Waukegan and to Dr. Dulce Milanes, who delivered her baby.

While Ed, 32, has blond hair, the parents think the baby still resembles his side of the family.

Ed, a carpenter/contractor, carried a beeper during the pregnancy so his wife could call him in case she went into labor while he was at work. As it turned out, he was home anyway.

As special momento's of their New Year's baby, the couple received a white baby bib from the hospital and a free oil change from a local radio station.

Elsewhere in the county, the New Year's second baby born in 1990, was a girl, Evelyn Victoria, to Carolyn Calloway, of Waukegan. She arrived at 12:45 a.m. at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. The third New Year's baby born in Lake County, a boy, arrived at 1:04 a.m. His parents are Eric and Cindy Bergstrom, of Lake Zurich.



Proud parents

Edward and Mary Takala, of Zion, show off their baby, Valerie Mae, born on New Year's Day at 12:10 a.m. at Victory Memorial Hospital. She is the couple's first child.—Photo by Donna Duncan



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- **Cheery, comfortable Labor-Delivery-Recovery (LDR) rooms** equipped with all the necessary technology.
- **Our unique Mother/Baby Nursing program**, where one nurse gets to know both mom and baby and responds to your special needs.
- **All the little things...** cheerful wallpaper and beautiful views, "rooming in" privileges, nurses who care enough to hold your hand and answer all your questions—even after you've gone home.

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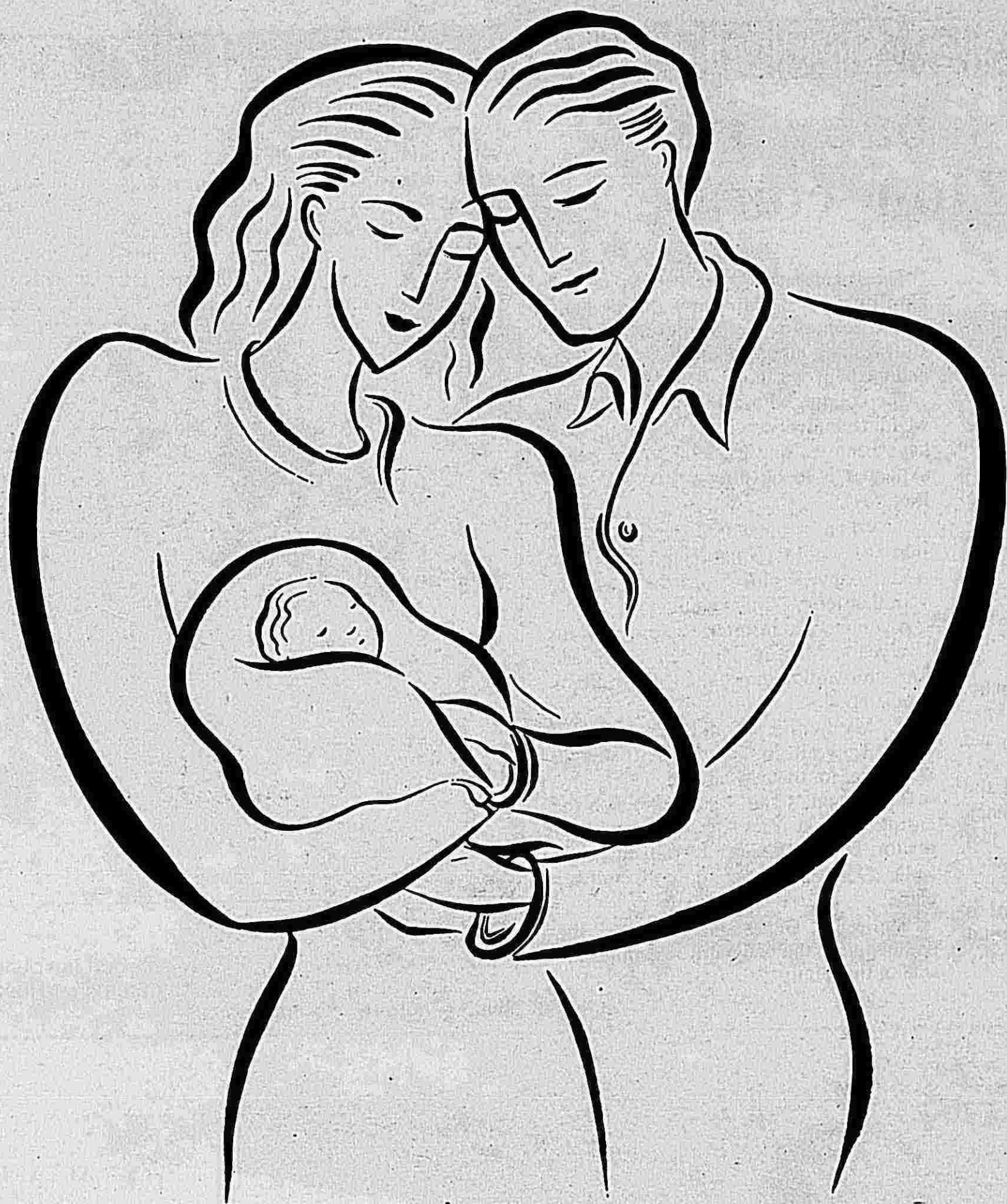
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NEW EXPECTATIONS



Planning a healthy birth

St. Catherine's Maternity Department provides families with a birth experience that is both healthy and happy. We meet needs on an individual basis, offer choices for expectant parents, maintain flexible hours for visitors, and provide tours of the Maternity Department. Call (414) 656-3371 anytime to make an appointment for your

personal tour of the newly remodeled Maternity Department. Maternity and childcare education classes help expectant parents look forward to delivery with understanding and confidence. St. Catherine's Hospital offers a series of classes every month. January classes include:

Baby's Here: What's Next?

Participate before or after baby's birth.

Monday, January 29 7:00 p.m. \$5.00

Breastfeeding Class

Monday, January 22 7:00 p.m. \$5.00

Cesarean Childbirth

Make an appointment for your personalized orientation and pre-registration. If you are planning a vaginal birth after Cesarean (VBAC), call for an orientation and appointment. FREE

Childbirth Education

Mondays, January 8 - January 29 10:00 a.m. \$20.00

Tuesdays, January 9 - January 30 7:00 p.m. \$20.00

Wednesdays, January 24 - February 14 7:00 p.m. \$20.00

In Paddock Lake

Mondays, January 8 - January 29 7:00 p.m. \$20.00

Childbirth Refresher--Expanded

Wednesdays, January 10 and 17 7:00 p.m. \$10.00

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Saturday, January 20 10:00 a.m. \$5.00

Early Pregnancy

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Prenatal Exercise Class (14 classes)

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Kenosha Youth Foundation

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Dominican Medical Building

Call the Kenosha Youth Foundation to register.

(414) 654-2104

Relaxation For Labor and Delivery

This 5-part series of classes explores relaxation and imagery in depth. Call for dates and times. \$30.00

Sibling Class

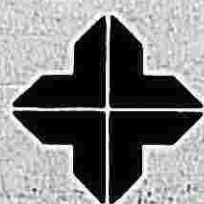
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A Time for Parents

This class is designed for new parents and babies up to 3 months. It provides information and support for parents.

Every Wednesday 10:30 a.m. FREE

Advance registration is required for all classes. Call (414) 656-3260 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to register or receive more information. Lorraine "Holly" Hollingsworth is the Maternal/Child Outreach Coordinator. Holly and other Maternity Department nurses teach the classes.



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Caring for Generations

Promoting children's confidence

by DR. J. VAN HORN

Parents' wishes for a new year usually include creating a better world for their children.

All too often, though, a "better world" is interpreted as more material goods—games, clothes or money.

We know, both from research and from our experience, that there are thousands of children who need more than material possessions. These young people need adults who will treat them as if they mattered. Kids need adults who will build them up and not tear them down, say good things about them and boost their self-confidence.

Many of children's problems mask a burdensome low self-concept. Kids who get into trouble usually have poor self-esteem. They don't think highly of themselves and they don't believe in themselves.

John Holt, a prolific writer on children and children's concerns, notes that parents should think of themselves not so much as teachers, but as gardeners.

"A gardener does not grow flowers. He tries to give them (children) what he thinks will help them grow; they grow by themselves," Holt explained.

"A child, like a flower, is a living thing. We can't make a child grow by sticking things onto him any more than we can make a flower grow by gluing on leaves and petals.

"What we need to do is surround the growing child with what he needs for growing and have faith that he will take what is needed and will grow."

Confidence-building language might include:

"You're doing a good job,"

"I knew you could do it,"

"Good for you,"

"Fantastic!," or "You're

getting better every day."

Like the gardener in the Holt quote, a parent can boost a child each day by the words that are spoken. Gradually, the child takes these words to heart and lives them.

Parents have a tough job helping children learn how to act. They have an even more difficult task helping a young child feel good. Listen to what you say to your child. Do your words build up him or her?

Your resolution for the new year could be: "Each day I'm going to say things that enhance my children's self-confidence and try to eliminate any words that tear them down." (AP)

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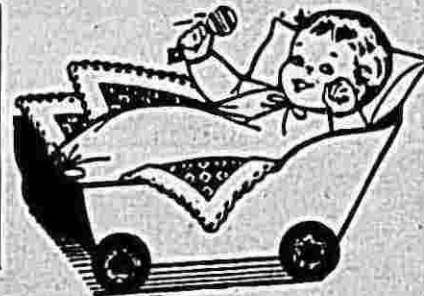


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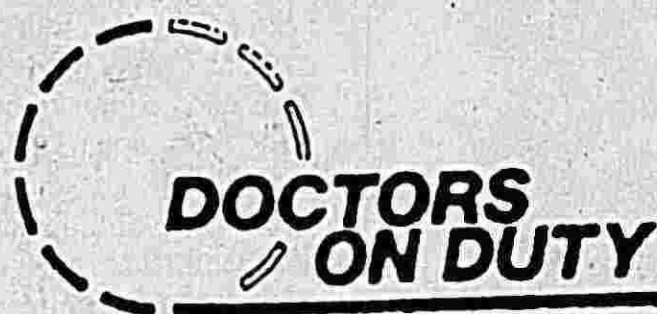
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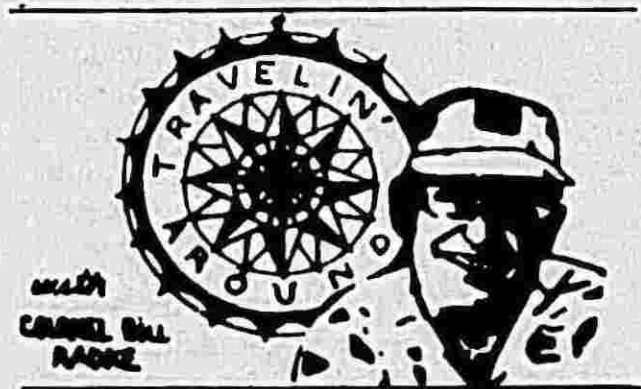
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1990s time to learn more about outdoors

by BILL RADKE

Not only are we entering 1990 as a new year, but Jan. 1 also marks the beginning of a new decade. Decades seem to be a measuring point for successes or failures occurring within a 10-year period. Plans made as New Year's Resolutions this year



are likely to set a 10-year program into motion and must be very carefully considered.

One of the most important pledges will be to spend more time learning and understanding the outdoors. This will require more time outdoors, and what's wrong with that? "Prep" time can be very important and informative, educational features are available through the many annual outdoor shows phasing into Chicagoland.

The first is the Chicago Boat, Sports and RV Show that drives in, then drops anchor Jan. 3 at McCormick Place for five days in port. Featured as the largest RV and boat show is the midwest, it showcases 900 boats along with 300 recreational vehicles on two floors.

It's a place to accumulate outdoor equipment and information needed for trips and vacation plans. In fact, travel booths are present to help with selecting preferred destinations.

A "Huck Finn" fishing hole for kids to practice on live trout will be in operation

along with a casting pond form more experienced anglers to sample new equipment.

The newest change this year, after 60 years in Chicago, is a Saturday pre-show training session, "Boating Basics" held at 9 a.m.

It's designed to instruct on basic rules of boating and water safety, plus the use of a variety of related equipment.

The course is free and will include a 71-page booklet to study and have aboard when on the water. Show opens 11 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. weekends. Admission is \$6 and \$2 for kids six to 12. For course registration or show information, call 1(312)836-4740.

With major holidays behind us, and winter getting serious, thoughts turn toward distant destinations that offer comfortable temperatures. They may mean ship cruising and air travel abroad. As good as this sounds, beginning in January, a new \$3 tax on cruise ship passengers will go into affect and the present tax on international air travelers will double to \$6. These are new aspects of existing tax structure.

However, all these new estimated \$12 million will be U.S. Treasury bound as general revenue and not for aid to tourism despite cries that Americans have the right and freedom to travel which should not be taxed. This is contrary to Presidential promises for "no new taxes."

Still talking decades, during our last one - the 80's - early on our national debt totaled about 34 percent of our gross national product, but grew to 56 percent in the 80's, a 22 percent related increase...no war or depression, just overspending, under producing and waste.

It's pretty well agreed in government circles that money made available will be

spent one way or another, and next year more will be requested...there is never enough belt tightening. Citizens Against Governmental Waste propose the appointment of a national "Waste Czar" to report directly to the President and curtail the growing deficit spending we face.

In a tv speech given before the National Press Club by Peter Grace, board chairman of the W.R. Grace Co., he

quoted: "The budget should be balanced, the Treasury refilled, public debt reduced, arrogance of officialdom tempered and controlled, and foreign assistance curtailed, lest we become bankrupt."

The quote comes from the orator-statement, Cicero, who made it in 63 BC - over 2000 years ago. Yet, it may sound familiar to today's Ciceronians...and, in fact, to all of us.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre expands into Corporate Woods

The award winning Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre is expanding to an off-premise site to accommodate future growth. The theatre has leased 6,065 sq. ft. of space at 930 Woodlands Parkway in The Corporate Woods, Vernon Hills. The lease was signed Dec. 15.

About 15 percent of the space will be devoted to offices and another small amount for storage. The remaining space, said Peter Grigsby, director of marketing for the theatre which is based nearby in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, will be for rehearsal purposes.

He said a wooden floor, mirrors, pianos, stage and other rehearsal necessities have been incorporated into the space, which is part of a multi-tenant 60,000 sq. ft. building.

Grigsby said the theatre has grown so much that it needs a much larger space than was available to them in the resort. The theatre now puts on 10 plays a year, including five for children; it also has one road show and others in mind.

In the past, rehearsals were done at the resort whenever a banquet room was available and when the music and dancing

sounds would not interfere with nearby meetings. Rehearsal in the 870 seat theatre was difficult, he said.

The Corporate Woods was selected because of its ample space and close proximity to the theatre. The serene park-like environment it offers is a bonus, he said, noting the landscaper did such a marvelous job that the company should win a national award.

The 340-acre Corporate Woods is one of three majors corporate parks recently developed and managed by Van Vliissingen and Co., Lincolnshire, which have received national attention for the work environment they create for tenants.

The first play rehearsed here was the widely acclaimed new musical "Matador" which opened Oct. 19 in the Famed Coconut Grove in Miami and in 1990 will premier in London, England. Also rehearsed here was "Grease" and "Funny Girl."

Charles Lamphere, executive vice president of Van Vliissingen, said Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre is the first institution in the arts to settle into one of their many corporate parks.

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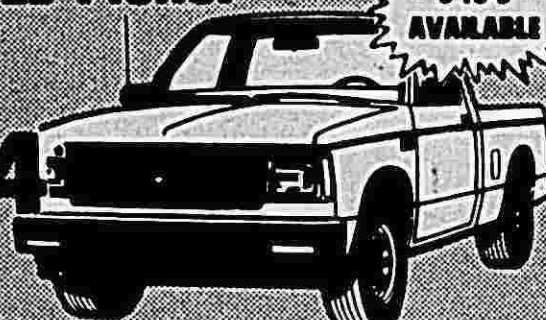
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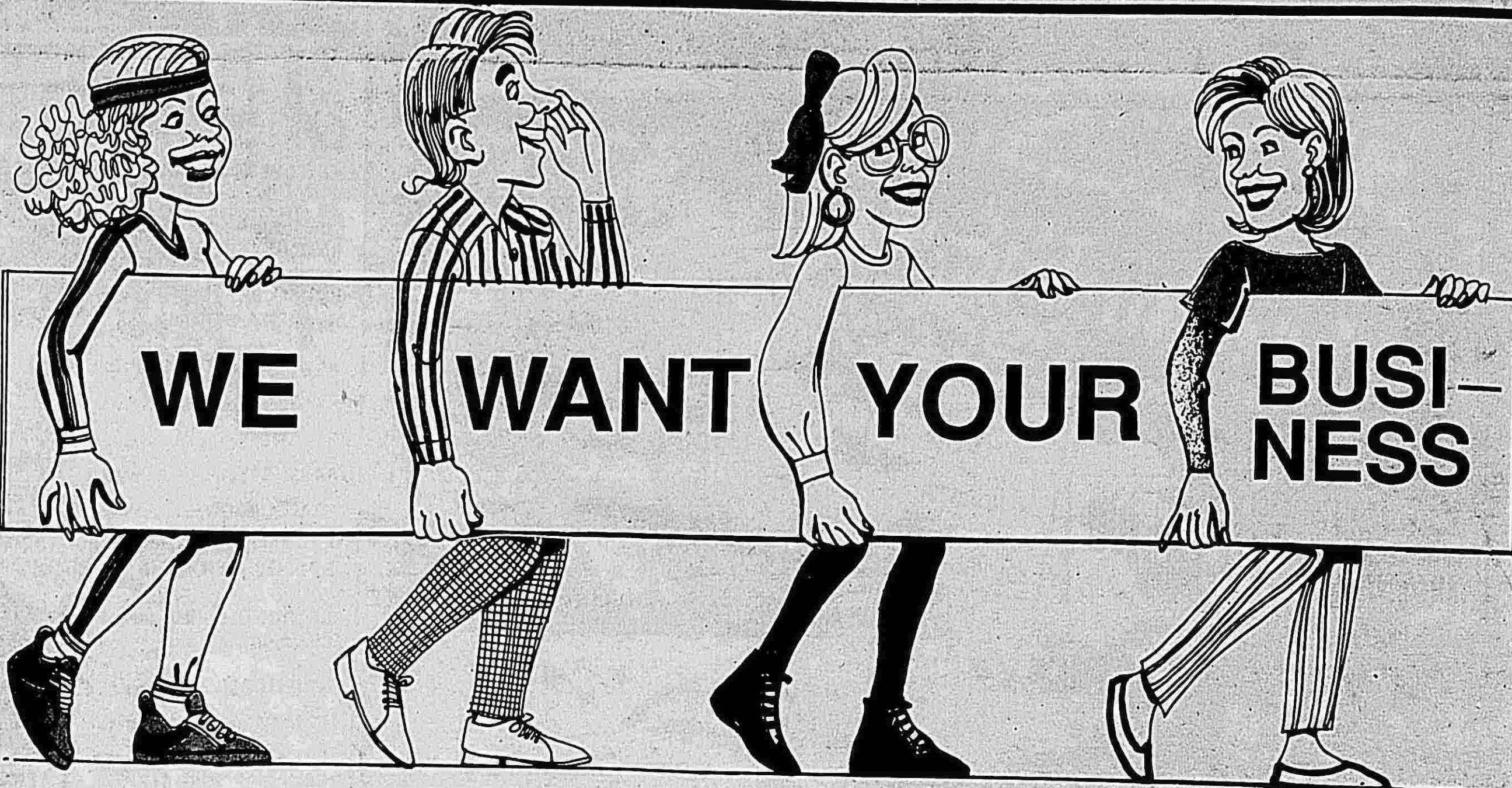
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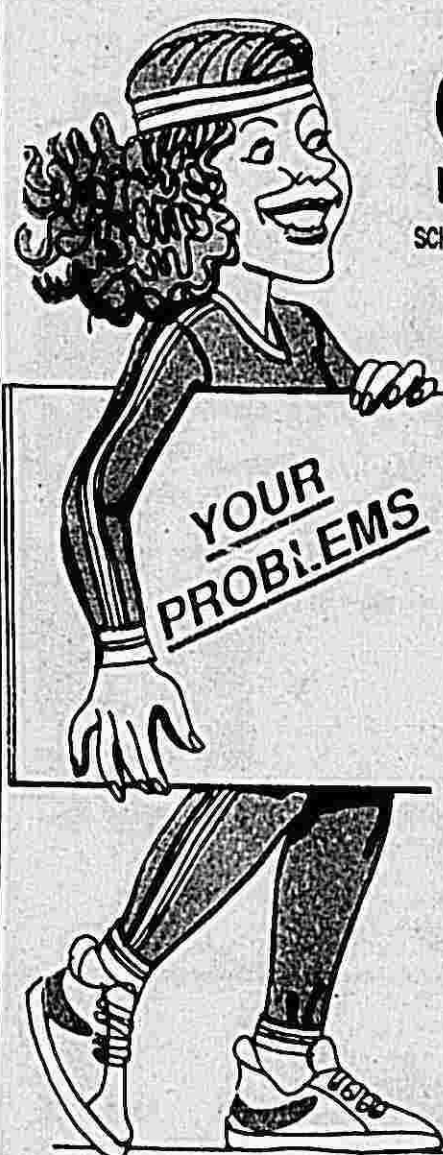
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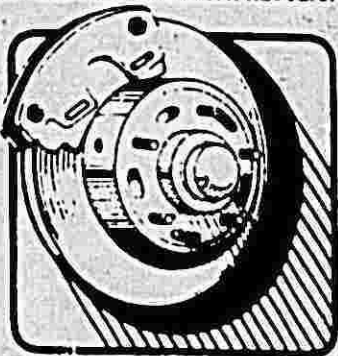
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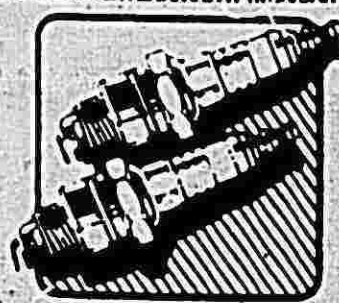
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